

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

DOWD QUESTIONS  
BROTHEL OWNER,  
EMPLOYEE AGAIN IN  
PAY OFF INQUIRY**Jessie Parnell Has Given  
'Leads' in Investiga-  
tion of Reported Pay-  
ments to Police, Cir-  
cuit Attorney Says.**

Jessie Parnell, brothel operator, and her housekeeper, Dorothy Lane, were questioned today by Circuit Attorney Edward L. Dowd in the investigation into pay-offs reportedly made to some St. Louis policemen.

Dowd said the Parnell woman, who was arrested Saturday, had provided some "leads" in the inquiry and he was seeking to determine if she could give any further information of value. She was released after today's questioning.

The 69-year-old brothel operator and Dorothy Lane, once convicted on a morals charge, are to be brought before the circuit court grand jury Wednesday. The jury's inquiry into the alleged pay-offs will be resumed tomorrow.

One phase of the investigation this week will deal with testimony given by a police officer who was a witness before the grand jury recently, the Post-Dispatch was informed.

Three interviewed by Dowd. Two women and a man were interviewed by Dowd yesterday. One of the women is a former brothel operator. The circuit attorney, who returned recently from vacation, is supervising the investigation, questioning some prospective witnesses away from his office and police stations to encourage them to talk.

Dowd's assistants began an immediate follow-up of information provided in the testimony questioning — of the Parnell woman. She and Dorothy Lane were arrested in a house at 2930 Delmar boulevard by police who followed firemen into the building after an alarm, which proved to be false.

The Lane woman has been arrested 12 times since 1943. She was fined \$103 as a frequenter of a bawdy house. Jessie Parnell, arrested 43 times since 1918, has been convicted at least twice for operating a disorderly house.

Two Who Vanished Sought. For more than two months authorities have been seeking two brothel operators who disappeared shortly after the pay-off investigation started.

One of those sought is Ruby Hoffman, who lives in the 4000 block of McPherson avenue. She has been reported staying for short periods in several other states since Dowd's office and police began looking for her.

The Hoffman woman tried to obtain the record books and furniture of June's Massage Parlor, 308A North Theresa avenue, after its operator, Mrs. June Alma Lutz, was shot to death on the street April 21. Ruby Hoffman did obtain Mrs. Lutz's telephone number as her own.

After Mrs. Lutz was killed under circumstances that had no connection with the current investigation, an employee, Pauline Cloin, informed authorities that Mrs. Lutz had often told her of making pay-offs to policemen.

The second woman being sought as an important witness in the inquiry lives in the 700 block of Eastgate avenue, University City.

Military Council for Japan. ISE, Japan, Aug. 15 (AP)—Japan's defense chief, Shigemasa Sumida, said today he plans to establish soon an unofficial military advisory group composed of former imperial generals and admirals.

## Partly Cloudy

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; low temperature tomorrow morning in upper 60s; high in afternoon near 90.

TEMPERATURES	
2 a.m.	72
5 a.m.	72
8 a.m.	72
11 a.m.	72
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## MORSE ASSAILS PRIVATE DAMS AT HELL'S CANYON AS SLOWER METHOD

He Says McKay Would Intervene in Interest of Speed if He Were Not 'Secretary of Private Utilities.'

By RICHARD DUDMAN  
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 — Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay was challenged today to support a federal dam at Hell's Canyon, on the ground that three small private dams will take longer to build.

Senator Wayne Morse (Dem., Oregon), recalled McKay's earlier emphasis on critical power needs in the Pacific Northwest and said McKay now would intervene in the interests of speed, if he "were not the 'Secretary of Private Utilities.'"

In a statement, Morse condemned McKay's conduct in the Hell's Canyon controversy, as well as the Federal Power Commission's decision July 27 granting the Idaho Power Co. a 50-year license to build three low dams along the Hell's Canyon reach of the Snake river, between Oregon and Idaho.

Bill Introduced by Morse.  
A bill introduced by Morse and backed by 30 other Senators would authorize a single high federal dam at the Hell's Canyon site.

Morse recalled that McKay had "walked out on the people's interests in this case" in 1953 by withdrawing the department's objections to private development of the site.

"The department then explained that this action was impelled by the critical need for power in the Pacific Northwest and the possibility that the company dams could be built faster than the Hell's Canyon dam. In that estimate, he resolved all doubts in favor of the private plan."

"Now it is clear that the private dams would not be built more quickly."  
Morse pointed out that the FPC order requires Idaho Power to start construction of Brownlee dam within one year, to complete it in another three, to start Oxbow within four years and complete it in another two, and start the low Hell's Canyon dam within six years and complete it in three years.

Four Years for Dam.  
"In other words, Brownlee would be on the line in four years, Oxbow in six years and low Hell's Canyon in nine years," Morse said. "In comparison, the high dam could be built in eight years and, under an accelerated schedule, in five. Release of stored water for power production downstream could commence even earlier."

"If McKay were not the 'Secretary of Private Utilities,' he would intervene and oppose the granting of the license in view of the fact that the company's small dams would take so long to get into production and then would provide power (at high cost) in Idaho and Utah only."

Morse charged that the FPC used "phony figures based on the 'three-dam plan,'" while its press release made no mention of "fine print buried on page 20 of the decision itself."

The Oregon Senator quoted the decision as saying: "If a sufficient load does not develop to justify construction of low Hell's Canyon within the time limits imposed in the license, the commission may either extend the time for construction or terminate the license for the project whichever is in the public interest at the time the matter is under consideration."

Too Expensive.  
He commented: "This is another way of saying that Idaho Power Company's plan would result in such expensive power that there probably would not be a market for low Hell's Canyon's output even with the critical power shortage expected."

"In the press release and order the FPC seems to require that the three dams be built. It does so because McKay recommended in 1953 that the company licenses be conditioned upon construction of all three dams. High dam advocates have charged all along that the company did not want to build three dams."

"The order shows how the FPC is responding to the signals called by the Eisenhower Administration for propaganda purposes without actually requiring construction of the three dams. This Administration has a habit of saying one thing while in fact it is doing something entirely different."

Morse called the FPC's decision "so misleading that it is an imposition upon the press and public." He continued:

"Tried to Fool People."  
"The FPC tried to fool the American people in its announcement of the decision giving away the finest remaining dam-site on the North American continent to the Idaho Power Co."

He said the FPC decision obscured and buried the basic fact that the federal high dam would produce more power at less cost per unit than the private utility one, two or three dams.  
"By resorting to technical terms and not explaining their use, the FPC obscured the fact that the three-dam plan would produce permanently the power potential of the Hell's Canyon stretch of the Snake river that only the high dam would develop to the fullest," he said.

Using figures from the report

## Price Inspecting Red Atomic Exhibit



REPRESENTATIVE MELVIN PRICE (left) of East St. Louis listening to unidentified Russian scientist (center) explaining operation of atomic reactor, model of which is in Russian exhibit at atoms-for-peace conference at Geneva. At right is REPRESENTATIVE JAMES PATTERSON of Connecticut. He and Price, members of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, are in the United States delegation to the conference.

## Scientist Says Atom Can Speed Up Growth, Yield of Farm Products

GENEVA, Aug. 15 (AP) — A Swedish scientist said today that atomic energy can give agriculture a big lift by bringing up to date the anatomy of wheat, corn and other plants.

Prof. L. Ehrenberg told the atoms-for-peace conference that experiments on barley and other grains had shown that radiation, by inducing mutations or hereditary changes in the plant structure, "can increase the yielding capacity or... improve upon special characters of importance in agriculture."

Ehrenberg said the anatomy and other characteristics of most plants are "still rather old-fashioned," despite 50 years of intense breeding work. Radiation, he continued, not only can induce mutations but can do it several thousand times faster than nature works the change.

Improved in Experiments.  
The Swede said experiments already had been made in grain sizes, maturing properties, baking quality, protein or oil content and maturing cycles.

Most plants, he continued, "need to be reconstructed in agreement with the requirements of modern agriculture, facilitating high mechanization and intense fertilizing of the soil, in this way increasing the yield and quality but decreasing labor and cultivation costs."

Ehrenberg said recent studies indicate that wheat and barley "ought to be fundamentally repatterned" to adapt the two grains fully to high nitrogen dressings and intense mechanization.

The structure of corn, he added, should be readjusted to decrease the green part and increase its grain production without unnecessarily wasting plant food.

In another conference session on dangers of radiation to the world's population, Dr. Bruce Wallace of the United States declared genetic or hereditary damage from radiation is the "most insidious and potentially most dangerous" problem accompanying the extensive use of atomic energy—even if limited to peaceful uses.

Dr. W. L. Russell of the last May 6 by FPC Hearing Examiner William J. Costello, Morse said power from the three-dam project, "assuming the most favorable circumstances," would cost 6.69 mills per kilowatt hour, while the high Hell's Canyon dam would produce power for 2.7 mills per kilowatt hour.

"The commission implies that the private utility dams would produce more power than would be attributable to high Hell's Canyon dam," Morse said. "This is not true and the commission knows it."

Capacity of Dams.  
He pointed out that the commission had said total installed capacity of the three dams would be 783,400 kilowatts, with provision for an additional 391,700 kilowatts. He noted that Costello had put the three-dam plan out at only 505,000 kilowatts.

"The FPC is further misleading when it talks about provision for an additional 391,700 kilowatts of capacity in the private dams, in view of the fact that the original power produced would be so expensive that the consumers could not afford it all before 1975," he went on.

He noted that the FPC had stated the high dam would have installed capacity of 800,000 kilowatts, with provision for an additional 100,000, whereas Costello had found a high dam would provide a total of 1,200,000 kilowatts of firm power at site and downstream.

Milder by far than any cigar



MOSS & LOWENHAUPT CIGAR CO.

## TVA TO RETIRE U.S. DEBT 14 YEARS EARLY

\$14,000,000 Payment Today Will Be Last—Bonds Issued in 1938-39.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 15 (AP) — The Tennessee Valley Authority said yesterday it will pay \$14,000,000 to the United States Treasury today, retiring all outstanding bonded indebtedness.

The agency said the redemption of the last of a \$65,000,000 bond issue, made in 1938-39, comes 14 years ahead of schedule. In addition to the principal, TVA said, it has paid interest totaling more than \$10,500,000.

Money to redeem the bonds and pay interest on them has come from the sale of TVA electric power.

Authorization to sell bonds was given the agency in the original TVA act in 1933. The greater part of the issue, however, was made available by act of Congress in 1939 which specifically authorized TVA to buy certain private electric utilities. TVA used \$56,500,000 of the issue to buy the private power properties; \$8,000,000 to build new facilities; and \$272,500 to lend to power distributors to build or buy distribution facilities.

In addition to redeeming the bond issue, TVA is required to pay to the Treasury an amount equal to the appropriated funds invested in power facilities. These payments have totaled more than \$100,000,000.

With bond redemptions, total TVA payments to the Treasury from power revenues have totaled more than \$165,000,000.

DINE IN AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT BEVO MILL

4749 GRAVOIS at Morganford Traditionally Fine Food Since 1917



Complete Commercial Banking Facilities All Deposits Insured Up to \$10,000.00

## CAPITAL TRANSIT STRIKE PUT UP TO COMMISSION

Eisenhower Signs Bill to Shift Authority and Take Franchise From Wolfson Group.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP) — District of Columbia Commissioners will meet today to consider their new assignment to settle the 46-day bus and street-car strike in Washington.

The commissioners, who administer the affairs of the nation's capital, were granted authority to move in under a law signed yesterday by President Eisenhower.

In signing the legislation, which also cancels the franchise of the strike-bound Capital Transit Co., Mr. Eisenhower said he did so reluctantly. The President said in a statement he opposes "any attempt to settle labor disputes through legislation."

He said he signed because Congress, in creating Capital Transit more than 20 years ago, "reserved to itself the power of determining the termination date of the company's franchise."

The President noted, too, that Congress and the district commissioners had concluded that the transit company for several years "has failed to measure up to its responsibilities as a public utility."

The new law gives Capital Transit one year in which to wind up its operations. At the end of that period, district commissioners may contract with a new company for transit service or draft a new arrangement with Capital Transit.

Meanwhile, the commissioners are empowered to negotiate a new wage contract with the AFL Transit Union, which struck July 1 in support of its demand for a 25-cent hourly wage increase.

The company has offered to increase pension benefits and boost wages 10 cents an hour. The present basic rate for drivers is \$1.90 an hour.

The district would make up any loss incurred by the company because of higher wage rates.

577 JAPANESE STILL ARE HELD AS WAR CRIMINALS

TOKYO, Aug. 15 (AP)—Ten years after Japan's surrender 577 war criminals are still in Sugamo prison. At the time the peace treaty went into effect in April 1952, there were 1244 prisoners in Sugamo.

Three countries have released all their war criminals, Nationalist China, 91, France 42, and the Philippines 110.

The Tokyo Shimbun said the Japanese government hoped the United States would release around 100 men on Sept. 2, the tenth anniversary of the signing of the surrender document.

## BAND REPULSED IN ANOTHER RAID ON BRITISH CAMP

Five Men Seeking Arms Seize Sentry—Second Attack of Kind in 48 Hours.

LONDON, Aug. 15 (AP)—Five masked men attacked guards at a British army garrison in Wales early today in the second raid on a military depot within 48 hours.

Lt. Col. Lord Langford, commander of Kinnel Park garrison near Rhyl, said one sentry blew his whistle to alarm the camp and the attacking men fled.

"Nothing is missing from the camp and they did not get the armory," he said in a statement.

State of Alert in Effect.  
British security forces were in a state of wartime alert as they pressed a nation-wide hunt for the gang, who got away with 68 firearms and some 80,000 rounds of ammunition.

Three Irishmen seized after the Reading raid but army investigators said at least eight and possibly 20 men took part in the raid.

Police visited the homes of known sympathizers of the I.R.A., fanatic Irish nationalists pledged to drive the British out of North Ireland, but found no trace of the hunted men.

Authorities kept a special watch on west coast beaches and lonely smuggler coves to prevent movement of the stolen arms to Ireland.

Strict security arrangements also were enforced in Northern Ireland and authorities kept a close watch on arrivals from steamers crossing the Irish sea.

The British cabinet was expected to study reports of the raid at a meeting later today.

Extra Royal Guard Reported.  
The Sunday Graphic reported yesterday that extra guards had been rushed to Balmoral castle in Scotland, where Queen Elizabeth II and her family are vacationing. It said other guards had been sent to watch over Prime Minister and Lady Eden, weekend-ing at their country cottage in Hampshire. Scotland Yard refused to confirm the report, except to say that "security arrangements exist, of course."

Langford said the five men who invaded the Kinnel Park camp wore handkerchiefs over the lower half of their faces and "one at least appeared to be armed with a revolver."

He said the men were tried to find out where the armories were. After he repeatedly said he did not know, they tied him up in a truck and headed for the main gate of the camp.

At the main gate another sentry "did not like the look of the men," Langford continued, "and immediately started blowing his whistle. About the same time the sentry tied up in the truck had freed himself sufficiently to be able to blow his whistle, and the alarm was raised."

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## \$3,000,000 SLASH IN AUTO INSURANCE RATES ANNOUNCED

by the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 15 — A reduction of \$3,000,000 a year in the rates of stock automobile insurance companies for several classifications of motor vehicle insurance in Missouri was announced today by State Insurance Superintendent C. Lawrence Leggett, effective today.

Some of the rate reductions are applicable throughout the state and others affect only designated areas.

Leggett said the new rates of the stock companies did not cover insurance policies written by the mutual and reciprocal type of automobile insurance companies.

"Where new rates filed by a group of companies are lower," Leggett said, "other classes of companies usually follow by filing schedules meeting the reduced rates."

Rates for comprehensive insurance policies on private passenger automobiles in Kansas City, St. Joseph and Springfield are reduced 18 per cent, Leggett said, but are unchanged in the remainder of the state.

The rates for \$50 deductible collision damage insurance for private automobiles is reduced 20 per cent, and the \$100 deductible collision damage premium for the same type of cars is cut 17 per cent. These reductions are statewide in effect.

FOLSOM WANTS TRUMAN TO RUN FOR PRESIDENT

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 15 (UP)—Gov. James E. Folsom says his choice for the Democratic presidential nomination next year is former President Harry S. Truman.

While most political observers have been concentrating on whether Adlai Stevenson or Gov. Averell Harriman of New York will get the Democratic party nomination, Folsom still proclaims that he is for Truman if the former President runs.

When asked if he thinks Truman will run, Folsom has pointed to several speaking tours of the former President and said, "If I was a candidate, I'd be doing the very same thing."

But Folsom has reserved statements on his preference for the vice presidential spot on the Democratic ticket.

armed with revolver." He said they overpowered a sentry and tried to find out where the armories were. After he repeatedly said he did not know, they tied him up in a truck and headed for the main gate of the camp.

At the main gate another sentry "did not like the look of the men," Langford continued, "and immediately started blowing his whistle. About the same time the sentry tied up in the truck had freed himself sufficiently to be able to blow his whistle, and the alarm was raised."

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## WALLA WALLA PRISON SUBDUES NEW REVOLT

12 Convicts Free 14 Hostages and Surrender After Six-Hour Mutiny.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 15 (AP)—Twelve convicts armed with home-made knives seized 14 hostages inside the walls of the Washington State Penitentiary last night, but gave up early today after persuasion by telephone and tear gas. No one was injured.

It was the second revolt at the big prison in six weeks and Warden Lawrence Delmore Jr. said yesterday's rebels failed in an attempt to free 15 inmate leaders of the earlier outbreak.

The 15 had been brought back here only three days ago from isolation at the county jail at Yakima. In their 26-hour July 5 insurrection, they took nine hostages and won agreement on most demands for better conditions in the prison which houses some 1600 men.

Delmore said the only concession he made to the latest group of rebels who held out only six hours was to promise individual interviews sometime today to hear their complaints.

The warden said he telephoned the mutinous convicts in their stronghold and said: "You will be held answerable for the safety of the hostages, and there is no chance of your succeeding. Release the guards and return to your cells."

He said the convicts talked among themselves about a half hour and decided to surrender, "agreeing it was foolish to have the hostages."

The last of the captured guards were freed from the block shortly after midnight. There was no damage to the prison except for windows broken by tear gas shots.

FREED GERMANS SAY 8000 STILL ARE HELD IN RUSSIA

GOETTINGEN, Germany, Aug. 15 (AP)—One hundred and sixty Wehrmacht generals and staff officers are among nearly 8000 Germans still held in Soviet prison camps in the Soviet Union, 36 released Germans reported here today.

They said all the high-ranking military prisoners are confined in Camp Vorkovo at Ivanovo in the Moscow region. One was identified as Maj. Gen. Helmut Hax, Olympic champion pistol marksman, who commanded the Eighth Panzer Division.

Returning prisoners said food, clothing and shelter in the seven camps "definitely improved" in recent months.

Communist East German newspapers claimed recently that the number of German prisoners still in Russian hands is 1500 at most.

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## FINAL DETAILS ON COUNTY BOND PROPOSALS TO BE MAPPED TONIGHT

Council Will Meet With Citizens Committee—Martini Believes All Differences Can Be Resolved.

Final details of the proposed \$50,170,710 bond issue for civic improvements in St. Louis county are expected to be worked out at a meeting tonight of the County Council with members of the Citizens' Bond Issue Screening Committee at Clayton.

The date of a special election for submission of the multi-million-dollar bond issue to county voters for their approval was fixed for Nov. 8 at a meeting last week. Action on approval of the 12 individual propositions recommended by the citizens' committee was deferred by council members pending discussion of details of each project at tonight's meeting.

Frank L. Martini, council chairman, said some of the council might suggest a few minor changes in one or another of the proposals, but he does not expect there will be much change from the recommendations of the citizens' committee. "I believe we will be able to resolve any difficulties which may arise," he said. "It is my purpose to have all members of the council as well as the citizens' committee in agreement on the entire program as finally approved by the council so that no conflicts will develop at a later date."

**Joint Petition Suggested.** He pointed out that petitions calling for submission of the bulk of the bond issue proposals still will have to be circulated before the program can be submitted to the voters. Petitions on two of the proposals, \$8,500,000 for the county's share of each right-of-way for the Mark Twain, Daniel Boone and Ozark expressways and \$800,000 for a new children's welfare center, already have been filed with the council.

The balance of the proposals, Martini said, could be included in one petition. A total of 2111 signatures on registered voters in the county is required on the petition. No decision as to how, or by whom, the petition will be circulated has been made.

A citizens' committee to conduct an extensive campaign for passage of the bond issue program is expected to be appointed this week by County Supervisor E. F. Matthews with the assistance of the council.

As recommended by the citizens' screening committee, provision would be made for a \$33,500,000 expressway and highway program and a \$10,600,000 county building program.

**Funds for Innerbelt Artery.** Besides the \$8,500,000 proposal for right-of-way of the three major expressways and an outerbelt expressway, the road program would provide \$9,000,000 for right-of-way of an innerbelt artery, \$8,100,000 for constructing a center portion of this artery and \$7,900,000 for supplementary roads, bridges and crossings.

The buildings program would be in two separate propositions. One would provide \$7,847,000 for a civil courts building immediately south of the present courthouse at Clayton. The other would provide \$2,753,000 for a new police department building.

Other proposals recommended would provide: \$1,300,000 for a secondary airport; \$1,500,000 for use in conjunction with previously voted funds in constructing a 150-bed hospital for chronic patients and observation of mentally ill persons; \$6,800,000 for parks and recreational facilities; \$600,000 for voting machines; and \$100,000 for a civil defense center.

Cost of the improvement program as recommended by the citizens' committee was estimated by the committee at about 30 cents on the \$100 of assessed valuation. This would mean a tax increase of \$15 a year on property assessed at \$5000.

### Missouri - Illinois Forecasts

**Missouri:** Generally fair tonight and tomorrow with little change in temperature; low tonight in 60s; high tomorrow in upper 80s in east to lower 90s in west.

**Illinois:** Partly cloudy with little change in temperature tonight and tomorrow; low tonight, 58 to 68; high tomorrow, 85 to 90.

### Weather in Other Cities

City	High	Low
Albany, N.Y.	88	72
Baltimore, Md.	85	70
Boston	90	74
Brownsville, Tex.	87	70
Chicago	87	70
Cincinnati	85	69
Columbia, Mo.	85	69
Denver	85	68
Des Moines	85	68
El Paso	91	74
Fort Worth	90	73
Kansas City	90	73
Los Angeles	84	68
Los Angeles	84	68
Memphis	80	74
Minneapolis	88	72
New Orleans	88	72
New York	81	65
Philadelphia	87	71
Pittsburgh	81	65
Portland, Me.	81	65
St. Louis	85	68
Seattle	84	68
Springfield	85	68
Wash. D.C.	84	68

## Plane Crash Fatal to Two



Wreckage of a light private plane which crashed near Belleville yesterday, causing death of two Scott Air Force Base lieutenants.

## \$3500 FINES IMPOSED IN MOLESTATION CASE

Maximum Penalty Assessed on Each of Seven Charges Against Youth, 19.

Louis F. Walter, 3700 block of Hereford street, was fined a total of \$3500 today by Police Judge Robert G. Dowd, after being found guilty on seven charges of molestation.

Walter was fined \$500 on each charge, the maximum penalty, after several girls, ranging in age from eight to 18 years, appeared in court.

He was arrested last Saturday at his home after the father of one of the girls noted the license number of his automobile and reported it to police.

The alleged offenses occurred last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in his neighborhood, police said. Walter, 19 years old, a millwright, denied the charges.

Walter was on parole from a six-month sentence in the Workhouse on a morals charge, which was imposed last June 3 by Circuit Judge William K. Koerner.

## ST. CHARLES BURGLARS TURN OFF COOLER AND SPOIL MEAT

Several hundred dollars worth of meat was spoiled at the Hauenstein & Wright supermarket in St. Charles yesterday when burglars turned off refrigeration in the meat cooler.

The burglars who pried open a rear door to gain entry, pushed a safe containing two days' receipts into the cooler in order to work on it with a welding torch. They failed to open the safe, but turned off the refrigeration equipment while working on it. Before leaving, they stole eight hams.

The welding equipment, left beside the unopened safe, was stolen from the Schrum and Halcomb Welding Shop, on an alley facing the rear of the supermarket. Theft of the equipment was reported to police early Sunday morning.

## C. P. WHITEHEAD JOINT HEAD OF UNITED FUND DIVISION

C. P. Whitehead, president of General Steel Castings Corp., has been named co-chairman of the promotion division of the United Fund campaign, Clark Hungerford, who heads the division, announced today.

The United Fund campaign will combine solicitations of the majority of the St. Louis area's health, welfare and other agencies which formerly held separate drives.

Whitehead was chairman of the large firms division of the Community Chest campaign, now a part of the United Fund. He is a member of the executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce of Metropolitan St. Louis.

## DRIVES FIRE TO FIRE STATION

Harold Fry was driving near his home, the Warwick Hotel, early yesterday when he noticed the rear seat of his automobile was on fire, police reported.

He inquired of a passerby where the nearest fire station was. He was directed to drive to an engine house at 707 North Eleventh street, where firemen obligingly put out the smoldering fire with hand extinguishers. Fry told firemen the fire apparently was caused by a lighted cigarette tossed into his car by a passing motorist.

## COUNTY BROTHERS TO PIONEER CANOE ROUTE IN ILLINOIS

Robert and William Dunkel, 8530 Roanoke drive, Bel-Nor, set out today by canoe from Little Grassy Lake, near Carbondale, Ill., determined to cover 125 miles of creek, lake, and river which lie between them and the Mississippi river.

If they succeed, the Dunkel brothers will have negotiated the first water passage between the site of the annual camp of the outdoor education department of Southern Illinois University and the river. Robert, 20 years old, and William, 22, are students at the university.

The Dunkel brothers will travel along Little Grassy Creek to Crab Orchard Lake, where they will make a seven-mile crossing. They will then paddle along Crab Orchard Creek to the point where it empties into the Big Muddy River, north of Carbondale. From there the brothers face another 75 miles before the winding Big Muddy joins the Mississippi near Pine Bluffs.

University officials will meet the young pioneers at several pre-arranged checkpoints today and tomorrow. Then they will load the canoe with supplies for a final two days of camping and leave them on their own for the rest of the way. The university plans to make such canoe trips a regular feature of the outdoor education department's annual camp at Grassy Lake.

## GIRL, 18, SHOT WHEN RIFLE IS DISCHARGED ACCIDENTALLY

Miss Lorraine Milson was accidentally shot and seriously wounded early today in the kitchen of the home of Donald C. Marquitz, 401 Highland avenue, west of Kirkwood.

Myril Taylor, 3956 Shenandoah avenue, said a 22 caliber rifle he was handling accidentally discharged when the barrel of the weapon struck the back of a chair. The bullet struck Miss Milson in the back and lodged in her chest. Seven persons visiting in the house at the time of the incident corroborated his statement.

Miss Milson, 18 years old, underwent an emergency operation at St. Louis County Hospital. She lives at 420 South Van Buren avenue, Kirkwood, and is employed as a kitchen helper at St. Joseph's Hospital.

## ROBBERS FORCE DRUGGIST TO OPEN SAFE, GIVE UP \$1400

Joseph Iken, operator of a drug store at 1800 Lafayette avenue, was robbed of \$1400 Saturday night by two men who forced him at pistol-point to open the store's safe, he told the police.

The men, one of whom wore a green scarf over the lower part of his face, took the money from the safe and a cash register, Iken said. The robbers wore hunting caps and khaki pants.

Herman Hecht, owner of a drug store at 1700 Tower Grove avenue, was robbed of \$310 Saturday night by a man armed with a revolver. The robber took \$250 from a safe, \$60 from Hecht's wallet and locked Hecht in the basement. Hecht crawled out through a coal chute and called police.

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## 2 OFFICERS KILLED IN BELLEVILLE CRASH

Scott Air Base Lieutenants Had Rented Plane—Engine Apparently Failed.

Two lieutenants stationed at Scott Air Force Base were killed yesterday when their light private plane crashed in an alfalfa field about a mile northeast of Belleville.

They were First Lt. Norman A. Chizmar, 26 years old, Highland, Ind., and Second Lt. Patrick J. Hasson, 23, of Wyndmoor, Pa. Both were unmarried.

The officers had rented the plane, an Aerona Champion tandem craft, at the Lebanon (Ill.) Airport a short time before the accident. Chizmar, who recently obtained a private pilot's license, was at the controls when they took off.

The crash was witnessed by Norman Schnipper, 917 West D street, Belleville, who was fishing in Lake Christine. He said the plane was flying at a height of 200 to 300 feet when he first saw it. It circled the lake, which has a three-mile shoreline.

Schnipper said the engine appeared to be operating properly until it reached a point over the field, at one edge of the lake. Then the engine sputtered suddenly and the plane nose-dived.

The wings crumpled and the cabin and fuselage were badly damaged. The wreckage did not burn.

Neither man was an Air Force pilot. Both were members of the 3337th Student Squadron. Chizmar was the squadron adjutant and Hasson a student.

## GETS 10 DAYS IN WORKHOUSE WHEN CONVICTED OF SPEEDING

William Barbare, of 2840 Lafayette avenue, was sentenced today to 10 days in the City Workhouse by Police Judge Robert G. Dowd when he was found guilty of speeding 70 miles per hour.

Police testified that Barbare, a baker, was arrested July 28 after police followed him on Chippewa avenue from Jamieson avenue to the city limits and chased him on Highway 66. They caught him near the intersection of the highway and Laclede Station road, they said. Barbare pleaded not guilty.

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## STATE TAX MEN TO CHECK COUNTY ASSESSMENTS

They Will Appraise Land of Those Who Protest Against Recent Rise.

By BOYD F. CARROLL  
Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 15—The State Tax Commission announced today that it plans to send its own field men to St. Louis county to appraise real estate whose owners have protested that assessments are too high.

Valuations were increased recently by county authorities, in compliance with an order from the commission, to bring the average up to 30 per cent of market value. St. Louis county is one of 26 in which the action was ordered.

Many taxpayers have appealed. The number is expected to be nearly 500 before the deadline at midnight tonight. James M. Robertson, commission chairman, said all appeals that are postmarked before midnight will be considered.

Hearings in September. Robertson said he hopes to have several field men in St. Louis county next week, to take photographs of property in question and in some instances make measurements, so the commission can have their figures available when hearings are started at Clayton Sept. 12.

The hearings "will not involve just the consideration of a piece of paper (the appeal), the chairman said. He estimated that the hearings would continue the rest of the month.

All three members of the commission will be present. The others are John A. Williams of Pacific and J. Ralph Hutchison of Caruthersville.

Before going to Clayton they will conduct hearings in St. Louis for four days beginning Sept. 6. There have been only about 25 appeals from there.

"We want and expect the cooperation of the local assessor and other county officials," Williams said. The deadline for appeals from counties of the second, third and fourth classes is Sept. 30. After finishing up in St. Louis, the commission will move on to other counties for hearings.

A resolution adopted by the Clayton board of aldermen Aug. 9, noting that some residents had complained that assessments were excessive, was received by the tax commission today. It said "there may be mitigating circumstances," and asked the commissioners to consider all appeals carefully.

**Total Value \$900,886,120.** In St. Louis county, County Clerk Leo E. Sievers reported today the total assessed valuation of all real estate and personal property has been reassessed at \$900,886,120. This was more than \$3,000,000 more than an estimate previously made by the State Tax Commission.

The largest increase was in real estate, which rose from an assessed valuation of \$468,946,360 last year to \$777,728,990. The State Tax Commission had fixed an estimate of \$769,891,919. The additional valuation was due to a rise in the value

## Getting Acquainted



KIM CHOONG NAM, wearing cowboy hat at the breakfast table, with his foster mother, MRS. CHARLES J. BAKER SR.

## MISSOURI FUGITIVE CAUGHT IN BARRIER FOR BANK ROBBERS

A roadblock, established by police in an effort to capture the robbers who held up an Ackerman (Miss.) bank, resulted in the arrest of Charles Cletus Hampton, a St. Louisian who broke out of the Missouri State Penitentiary June 18, it was announced yesterday.

Hampton, who had served 15 months of a two-year burglary term, and three companions were forced by the roadblock to remain in Tupelo, Miss. He was identified through monthly highway patrol bulletin and was taken into custody by Tupelo police.

Hampton's companions were identified as William R. Armstrong, Date City, Fla.; Frank Armstrong, Memphis, Tenn.; and Ralph Rubar, East St. Louis. All were charged with stealing two automobiles in East St. Louis and selling one to a Tupelo dealer after altering the motor number. Hampton also is wanted by East St. Louis police for questioning in the investigation of three gasoline filling station robberies.

of commercial property in Clayton. Sievers explained.

The assessed valuation of personal property rose from \$123,115,070 to \$123,157,130. Sievers certified the figures to the Board of Equalization.

The county increased the assessed valuation of farm land from \$78,310,970 to \$147,985,850 and city lots from \$80,527,640 to \$319,635,390. There are 228,504 acres of farm land, Sievers reported, and 217,006 acres of city lots.

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UNTIL 8:30 P.M.

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## EMERGENCY FUND SOUGHT FOR CITY TREE TRIMMING

Aldermanic Parks Committee to Ask Board for Extra \$90,000 to Speed Program.

A \$90,000 emergency supplemental appropriation to speed up the city's tree trimming program will be presented to the Board of Aldermen when it convenes in October, Chairman Louis Abousie of the aldermanic parks and recreation committee announced today.

Members of the committee instructed Mrs. Edward G. Brungard, director of public welfare, to have the bill drawn up by the city counselor's office following a meeting at the City Hall. Mrs. Brungard, Park Commissioner Palmer B. Baumes and City Forester Edward Schrader attended the meeting.

Concern was expressed by the aldermen over the lagging tree trimming program, which had been all but abandoned from early in the World War II period until several years ago.

Schrader said regular employees of his department had found the job of trimming and caring for the city's 200,000 trees a formidable one. The number of four-man crews has been increased from six to 12 in the past two years, but they still have made little progress.

Mrs. Brungard said her request for \$120,000 for tree trimming had been cut to \$70,000 this year by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. A large part of the tree trimming program will be carried out by contract trimmers and \$30,000 in contracts will be opened tomorrow, she said. Most of the \$90,000 will be paid to private firms to carry out the work.

Baumes reported 4782 trees were trimmed by the city in the four-month period ending Aug. 1, compared with 1623 in a corresponding period last year. There also was an increase in removals, number of roots cut, the number of truckloads of debris hauled, stump removals and sprayings.

Schrader said the Dutch elm disease, which kills elm trees, is on the increase in St. Louis but the other principal elm disease, phloem necrosis, is occurring less. Both can be warded off by spraying, fertilizing and watering, but once either really takes hold there is no cure, he said. Five dead elms have been removed from the Plaza area in the last six months.

Bank and Park on Our Roof... Enter from Theodosia Ave.

**Savings Certificates Earn MORE Here!**

Here, where Automatically Renewable Savings Certificates were pioneered, you can still earn our generous rate of interest on 6-month and 1-year Certificates of \$500 or more and a good rate of interest on regular savings. No top limit.

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## CRAIG'S furniture for YOUNG HOMEMAKERS

YOUNG HOMEMAKERS is a different kind of furniture store with an important new idea: To bring young homemakers high-quality furniture, at prices—and on terms— young budgets can afford. Here's a mahogany dining room, by Drexel. In this richly gleaming, swirl-mahogany furniture, you get such details as dust-proofed, center-guided drawers, and the satin-smooth finish of hand-rubbing. Yet the price is within your reach! Only \$483.50. Come in for the complete 9-piece set anytime—you'll love this beautifully styled furniture!

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Phone FO. 7-1550

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At YOUNG HOMEMAKERS you can have low cost easy terms never before available on fine furniture.

**YOUR BALANCE Pay As Little As:**

\$1000	\$33.00 Monthly
\$600	\$23.00 Monthly
\$300	\$14.00 Monthly

Balance due on your purchase can be as high as \$1000, with monthly payments as low as those shown at left. Payments on other amounts in ratio.

**YOUNG HOMEMAKERS**  
4901 Washington at Euclid

## TONIGHT ON CHANNEL



A full hour of  
"Champagne Music" by  
**LAWRENCE  
WELK**  
and his orchestra  
11:15 p.m.  
**KSD-TV**



# MOVE TO PROMOTE BILLY MITCHELL POSTHUMOUSLY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14 (AP)—The Air Force Association drafted a campaign yesterday for the posthumous award to Billy Mitchell of the rank of General of the Air Force.

The organization of 40,000 Air Force veterans and servicemen adopted two resolutions, at the close of its week-long convention, bearing on the 1925 general court martial of then Col. William Mitchell.

They pledged the A.F.A. to petition the Air Force board for

the correction of military records to "review the injustice" done to Mitchell and expunge from his record the verdict of the court martial rendered Dec. 18, 1925; to take steps to have Congress enact legislation making Mitchell a general of the Air Force "in recognition of his pioneer role in causing the acceptance of air power as an instrument of national policy."

The second resolution said Mitchell's court martial conviction was influenced by the conflict between his air power theories and the doctrines then current in the War and Navy departments. It said the 30 years since the court martial have proved that Mitchell's aviation theories were correct and that they have now become the cornerstone of national policy.

Shop Tonight In Our 3 Big Stores

**Famous-Barr Co.**

DOWNTOWN, Sixth & Olive  
CLAYTON, Forsyth & Jackson  
SOUTHTOWN, Kingshighway & Chippewa

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday



An August Feature!

NATURAL  
**MINK**  
STOLES

in

Pastel, Ranch, silver blue,  
Cerulean Sapphire and  
Breath-of-Spring

**598<sup>00</sup>**

Plus Federal Tax

Also included are pocket stoles and clutch capes in this exceptionally beautiful group. In five of the most wanted mutations. Fine quality let-out skins throughout! The kinds you would expect to pay much more for. Select now!

A DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR PURCHASE. DEFERRED PAYMENTS MAY BE ARRANGED.

Fur Products Labeled to Show Country of Origin of Imported Furs.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Furs—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor  
CLAYTON & SOUTHTOWN, Second Floor



# SILVER JUBILEE SALE!

CELEBRATING...

**25**

YEARS OF PROGRESS SERVING GREATER ST. LOUIS

Right Reserved to Limit

Greater Than Ever in Its  
Third Record Smashing Week!  
**FOLGER COFFEE**



1-Lb.  
Can

**75<sup>c</sup>**

WITH COUPON BELOW



Large 13 Egg Recipe

**ANGEL FOOD  
CAKES**

So Light and  
Tasty!

**35<sup>c</sup>**

NOW KING SIZE!

**B-1 SODA**

12 Full Glasses In Each  
6 Bottle Carton

**6 12-OZ. 43<sup>c</sup>**

Plus Deposit

Good Refreshment... Anytime!

**ROYAL CROWN  
COLA**

In Handy 6 Btl. Cartons

**6 6-BTL. 38<sup>c</sup>**

Plus Deposit

In Non-Return Bottles

**ILLINI SODA**

Assorted Flavors

**2 24-OZ. 25<sup>c</sup>**

BTLS.

FRESH WHOLE

**PORK BUTTS**

**39<sup>c</sup>**

U.S. NO. 1 CALIFORNIA  
EARLY ELBERTA

**PEACHES**

**2 LBS. 35<sup>c</sup>**



**TOMATO SAUCE**

**6 8-OZ. 49<sup>c</sup>**

CANS

Durkee's Yellow Quarters

**MARGARINE**

**2 1-LB. 49<sup>c</sup>**

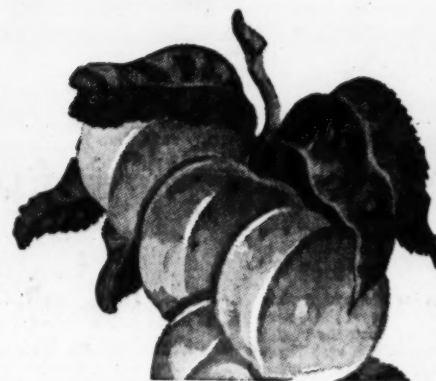
CTNS.

Sky-Hy Frozen Horse Meat

**DOG FOOD**

12-OZ. PKGS.

**2 FOR 31<sup>c</sup>**



**TABBY  
CAT FOOD**

A Balanced Diet for  
Cats and Kittens

**3 8-OZ. 25<sup>c</sup>**

Cans



**17<sup>c</sup> 1/2 Gal. 33<sup>c</sup> Gal. 53<sup>c</sup>**

Brandywine Sliced

**Mushrooms**

4-oz. Can 37<sup>c</sup>

Dr. Price's

**Vanilla Extract**

1-oz. Btl. 29<sup>c</sup>

Dr. Price's

**Lemon Extract**

1-oz. Btl. 23<sup>c</sup>

Nabisco Sugar Honey

**Grahams**

1-lb. Box 34<sup>c</sup>

Nabisco

**Ritz Crackers**

1-lb. Box 35<sup>c</sup>

ARO

**DAIRY BUTTER**

**1-Lb. 63<sup>c</sup>**

Quarters

Van Camp

**Spanish Rice**

No. 300 Can 19<sup>c</sup>

Swift's Smooth

**Peanut Butter**

11-oz. Jar 43<sup>c</sup>

Swift's

**Prem**

12-oz. Can 37<sup>c</sup>

Swift's Strained

**Meats for Babies**

3 1/2-oz. Can 21<sup>c</sup>

Heifetz Fresh Cucumber

**Pickles**

Qt. 29<sup>c</sup>

For Cooking or Frying

**Mazola Oil**

**Qt. 75<sup>c</sup>**

Star-Kist

**Chunk Tuna**

3 No. 1/2 Cans 89<sup>c</sup>

For Automatic Dishwashers

**Dish-All**

20-Oz. Pkg. 49<sup>c</sup>

New

**Kitchen Klenzer**

3 Cans 29<sup>c</sup>

Fabric Softener

**Nu Soft**

Pint 49<sup>c</sup>

Liquid

**Lintit Starch**

Qt. 23<sup>c</sup>

Contains Bleach

**Bab-O**

2 Reg. Cans 25<sup>c</sup>

Contains Bleach

**Bab-O**

Giant Can 17<sup>c</sup>

Purex

**Dry Bleach**

12-Oz. Jar 39<sup>c</sup>

ALL RAPP'S SUPERS OPEN 'TILL 10 P.M.

Watson at Arsenal Highway 67 at Jennings Road  
Big Bend at Hoover 8707 St. Charles Rock Rd.  
North & South at Delmar 6800 Natural Bridge  
Bellefontaine & Chambers Rd. 8455 Gravelly Road  
835 Lemay Ferry Road



## CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

### 3 ACTORS BALK AT TELLING OF ANY RED TIES

Continued From Page One.

James Wechsler, editor of the New York Post, appearing on the same program, questioned the value of the hearing and added:

"In calling up a handful of actors, we are giving ourselves the luxury of a public performance, but it has little to do with the problem of international Communism."

Wechsler asked how national security would be advanced by showing that a stage star had once been a Communist.

Walter replied that such a person would have contributed thousands of dollars to the Reds and "it is our duty to find out what has been done with this money."

Walter added he is "quite certain that with few exceptions" persons to be called by the committee were definitely known to be or have been Communists.

Prior to the hearings an open letter was addressed to Walter by the American Civil Liberties Union, urging that the committee avoid actions which "in the superstitious radio-TV and theater industries would unjustly damage reputations and professional standing."

Among 27 witnesses subpoenaed for the five-day hearings is Sam Jaffe, veteran actor, who said "I am not and I have never been a Communist, nor have I ever given to Red causes."

Lou Polan, an actor now appearing in the Broadway hit show "Bus Stop," said, "the hearings could result in censorship of the last area of the entertainment world that has remained free of it."

### U.S. TO PROPOSE DISARMING PLAN FOR ATOMIC AGE

Continued From Page One.

posed this type of inspection.)

4. Access to budgetary information about military establishments and other statistical evidence that would serve as a check on a nation's progress in reducing its arms and military forces.

5. The requirement that all the inspection machinery be in place and functioning before the actual cutbacks in armaments begins.

End of Nuclear Tests.

According to the new plan, the United States will be prepared to join in an international agreement to put a halt to testing of atomic weapons.

This would take place after the opening stages of the disarmament plan had been completed and the inspection system had been shown to be functioning efficiently.

But although the United States would like to see progressive cutbacks in atomic stockpiles and conventional arms, it is now felt that this is decidedly secondary to an inspection system that would make the principal world protagonists feel secure from attack by its enemies.

That is why the United States will emphasize at the disarmament meeting that it is prepared to go ahead immediately with the establishment of an inspection system even if the other manifold facets of disarmament are not agreed to.

It is also felt that it may be easier to get agreement from the Russians on a plan with more limited objectives than those of the past.

In fact, the Russians were among the first to argue that total control of atomic weapons had become an impossibility and that the right procedure was to keep watch on the means of delivery. But by insisting on aerial inspection, the United States goes farther than the Russians have yet indicated they will go.

Traditionally the Russians have shown themselves very sensitive to proposals that foreigners "intrude into Soviet air space" as the Russian press phrases it.

Americans are moderately encouraged about the possibility of achieving some kind of limited inspection agreement because the Russians at Geneva indicated that disarmament was the subject in which they were most interested and because they displayed a very clear comprehension of the horrors of nuclear warfare.

### PORTUGUESE FIRE ON INDIA RIOTERS ENTERING GOA

Continued From Page One.

safely on their side of the border.

About 1,000 demonstrators crossed the border of Goa and another 2,300 were reported to have entered Daman after marching two miles from the Indian town of Vapi, where a crowd of 10,000 gave them a send-off.

Two hundred Socialist volunteers entered Diu, a small island and mainland strip still farther north.

The demonstrators—satyagrahis, followers of Gandhi who believe in nonviolent methods—demand that 1538 square miles of Portuguese enclaves, the last foreign holdings in the country, be ceded to India. They timed their marches to coincide with the seventh anniversary of Indian independence from British rule.

France gave up similar enclaves last year, but Portugal

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded 1877

MAILED 1-1111—1111 OLIVE ST. (11)

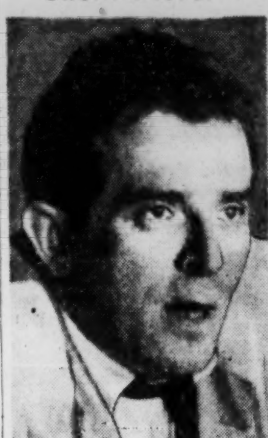
Published Daily by The Post-Dispatch Publishing Co. Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1878, at the post office at St. Louis, Mo., under No. 1052.

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### Silent Actor



Associated Press Wirephoto. GEORGE TYNE

has rejected Indian demands and strengthened border guards to resist the marches.

Lukewarm Support.

The Indian campaign is supported by Prime Minister Nehru, but only lukewarmly. He gave the demonstrators his approval today, but cautioned them to be peaceful and warned that they could expect no help from the Indian army.

Nehru spoke to a crowd of about 100,000 at an anniversary celebration in New Delhi.

Firing was reported from two points on the north Goan border. Patadevi and Banda, where Indians and Portuguese clashed.

Reports also mentioned large-scale Bren gun firing on the Indian side of the border near Terekhol creek. Several hundred Indians were said to have crossed the river in boats under the glare of Portuguese searchlights. Later they hoisted the Indian tricolor—saffron, white and green—over Terekhol fort.

Firing was also reported at Daman, where Indian journalists who climbed trees to watch the demonstrations counted nine rounds.

From Pernem, near the northern Goan frontier with India, an Associated Press correspondent reported Portuguese police patrols quickly rounded up the demonstrators. The first seized were 46 right-wing Hindus who crossed the Tiracol river in small boats. They were at liberty for only one hour.

At the village of Arambal, a priest and a group of villagers turned over 49 unresisting peasant Communist demonstrators.

Reports reaching Bombay from Palya, Goa, said the Portuguese fired on demonstrators who refused to pull down an Indian national flag they had hoisted on a temple near Terekhol creek. One person was reported killed and two wounded.

V. D. Chitale, Communist leader of all those entering Goa, was reported wounded in the firing at Banda.

Two unidentified United States newspaper men covering the march were reported to have brought two bodies to the border, one of a woman who defied the Goa Liberation Committee bar on women crossing the border.

Biggest March.

The demonstration was the biggest march against Goa since the Indians began their "peaceful invasions" of Portuguese Indian areas a year ago.

Reports from Goa said police were under orders to hurl back any intruders supporting the Goa-for-India drive.

Goan authorities expressed

confidence the march would not raise a major threat to Portugal's continued control of the areas and their 600,000 inhabitants. Pro-Indian Goans claim that at least 80 per cent of the Goan people favor merger with India, but neutral observers say that percentage is far too high.

### WHITE HOUSE TO UNDERGO REPAIR, CLOSED TO PUBLIC

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (UP)—The White House was closed to public inspection today as workers began to erase the wear and tear left by millions of sightseers.

The closing came just one day after President Eisenhower flew to Colorado for a long vacation. Mrs. Eisenhower is at Gettysburg. If all goes as scheduled, the 155-year-old mansion should be back in shape shortly before the Chief Executive returns. The reopening date is set for Oct. 1.

The White House was refinished and reinforced at a cost of \$5,700,000 only three years ago, but so many tourists have filed through the premises since then that some of the floors are beginning to sag. As of the close of last week the number of sightseers shown through the mansion since April 1952 stood at more than 3,000,000.

A Little Late.

HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)—A manual designed to aid legislators in their law-making duties was finally delivered on the last day of the five-month session.

## STILL A FOURTH MAN IS CHARGED IN CARR MURDER

Thomas Fiss, Bartender, Named in Warrant—Also Accused of Unlawful Flight.

Thomas Fiss, a St. Louis bartender, was charged today with the murder of Bobby Gene Carr, former taxicab driver here. He is the fourth man named in murder warrants issued as a result of the killing.

A complaint charging Fiss with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for murder also was authorized today by United States Attorney John Stoddard at Springfield, Ill., at the request of Madison county authorities.

St. Louis police said Fiss, 28 years old, lives in the 4100 block of Laclede avenue, but has not been seen at his home or at other places he frequented since July 19, the day Carr was believed murdered. Carr's body was found two days later in the trunk of his automobile parked near an East St. Louis mine.

St. Louis Police Join Hunt.

Illinois authorities asked St. Louis police to look for Fiss July 27. Until Carr was killed, Fiss was seen frequently in a tavern in the 4900 block of Delmar boulevard and another tavern on North Taylor avenue. Police were informed that Fiss

was present July 19 at the G. & J. Tavern, East Side roadhouse at 8912 Collinsville road, where Carr was thought to have been murdered before the body was placed in his car and moved to a parking lot near the mine.

Fiss is described as 6 feet tall, blond and of medium build. He has been arrested in St. Louis on several occasions for investigation, but not convicted.

The warrant against Fiss was issued by Justice of the Peace M. G. Schaefer at Edwardsville on complaint of State's Attorney Fred P. Schuman of Madison county. Schuman did not disclose the basis for seeking a warrant against Fiss.

Others charged with Carr's murder are Louis D. Shoulders, Bobby Davis Martin and George (Stumpy) Harvill. All are at liberty on \$25,000 bond pending presentation of the case to the Madison county grand jury.

Shoulders is a son of former St. Louis Police Lt. Louis Shoulders, now in prison for perjury in the Greenlease ransom inquiry. The younger Shoulders, a former taxicab driver here, had been working as a bartender recently at the G. & J. Tavern, operated by Harvill.

Martin, also a former taxicab driver, shared an apartment with Shoulders at 828 Clara avenue until their arrest on the murder charge recently.

Fiss was described as an acquaintance of Harvill, Shoulders and Martin. At one time he also drove a taxicab in St. Louis.

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 8:30 p.m. DIAMOND SPECIALISTS

Selle Jewelry Company 808 OLIVE ST.

### EGYPTIAN BEATS U.S. SWIMMER IN CHANNEL RACE

DOVER, England, Aug. 15 (UP)—Egyptian swimmer Abdel Latif Abu Heif today outstroked Tom Park of California to win this year's biggest mass swim across the English channel.

Abu Heif's time from Cap Gris Nez to St. Margaret's bay, near Dover, was 11 hours and 44 minutes. This was 52 minutes slower than the mark set by a fellow-countryman, Hassan Abdel Rehim, in 1950.

Park, 31-year-old British-born swimming instructor from Long Beach, Calif., set the pace from the dawn start until the leaders reached mid-channel. Then the Egyptian caught up and they raced stroke-for-stroke for England. Park dropped behind as they neared the finish. Abu Heif, will collect the

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Mon., Aug. 15, 1955 5A

solid silver Butlin cup, worth \$2900 and \$1400 in prize money. Sixteen swimmers set out from the French coast in quest of the prize. Several dropped out during the long grind.

Meanwhile, Florence Chadwick of San Diego, Calif., not in the mass race, failed in an attempt to swim the channel both ways nonstop.

### BURIAL CHAMBER UNCOVERED

VALETTA, Aug. 15 (AP)—Malta government workmen digging up a new street outside Valletta have unearthed a rock tomb and burial chamber complete with terra cotta jars, bowls, plates and oil lamps.

The curator of the island's museum, Capt. Charles G. Zammit, said yesterday most of the objects belong to the first and second centuries A.D.

Russians to Return 10 Japanese. TOKYO, Aug. 15 (AP)—The Russian Red Cross informed the Japanese Red Cross Monday it will return 10 Japanese fishermen rescued by a Russian cutter off the Russian Kurile Islands July 25.

STEAM or DRYER

IRON REG. \$17.95

or Nationally Advertised TOASTER Regular \$19.95

Your Choice New at Shamrock Only. \$9.49

SHAMROCK 9744 ST. CHARLES RD. 9720 MANCHESTER

## SBF August Home Sale! Frigidaire trade-in buys

Spectacular savings on new 1955 models!

You pay no money down... 24 months to pay!

These are not stripped models, but two of SBF's most sought-after units packed with de luxe features from top to bottom. Both are renowned Frigidaires, built by General Motors and known the nation over for superb quality and dependability! Come in tomorrow and see for yourself what values they are!



Reg. \$459.95. Two appliances in one, with 73-lb. freezer! Automatic defrosting, twin crispers, roll-to-you shelves, butter keeper.

No money down! Pay only \$18 a month!

\$379.95

with your old refrigerator



Reg. \$229.95. One dial gives you flexible control of any cycle; efficient over-flow rinsing.

Reg. \$259.95 all porcelain washer—\$219.95

No money down! Pay only \$9.50 a month!

\$199.95

with your old washer

SBF APPLIANCES—FIFTH FLOOR

Rooms take on a warmth of elegance with Needleluff's

## Briarwood or Westwood broadloom

Both in a long-wearing blend of 10% nylon, 90% viscose

\$7.95

square yard

9x12-foot

rug, \$95.40

Briarwood is a hand-loop twist pile... Westwood, a deep cut-pile. Both are Needleluff's decorator's quality. Petal pink, old gold, topaz, blue, aqua, teal blue, turquoise, cocoa, Celadon green, moss green, spruce green, copper, sandalwood, rose-beige, grey, white. 12 and 15-foot widths.

SBF CARPETS—SIXTH FLOOR

No money down! Use SBF's liberal terms



Our Carpet Station Wagon will literally roll out the carpet for you. Phone Central 1-6500, Station 305, and we will send broadloom samples to your home, at no obligation to you.

Stix, Baer & Fuller Shop tomorrow 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



## WASHINGTON U. SUIT ON EXPANSION FILED

Decision Sought on Right to  
Extend Program to  
Other States.

A friendly suit to construe provisions of the special charter of Washington University to determine if the school legally can establish educational programs in other states was filed today in circuit court at Clayton.

Named as defendant was Missouri Attorney General John M. Dalton. The petition alleged he has threatened to seek for-

feiture of the university's charter, authorized in 1853 by the General Assembly. If the school establishes programs of study in other states.

The university has received requests to set up study courses from school authorities in Madison county, Ill., Scott Air Force Base and from several industrial plants on the East Side, the suit stated.

The suit pointed out that the expansion of the school's educational service and research is part of its Second Century Development Program.

RIVER SIOUX, Ia., Aug. 15 (UP)—Myron Hoff isn't sparing the calories. Hoff won first prize in a livestock judging contest and will receive a silver dollar for every ounce he registers at an official weighing-in at Chicago.

His current weight of 177 pounds is worth about \$2800.

**GARAVELLI BUFFET**  
"SINCE 1912"  
NOW FEATURING CARRY-OUT SERVICE  
We Invite You to Try Our  
LOBSTER TAIL \$1.50  
Also complete dinner, sandwiches, mixed drinks  
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 1 A.M.  
Air Conditioned Closed Sunday  
3606 OLIVE WEST of GRAND

# Garland's

## SUMMER CLEARANCE

Because of our policy of not carrying over our merchandise, we are pricing summer merchandise to clear NOW. Shop Garland's from floor to floor during this clearance sale and take advantage of these tremendous savings.

### BLOUSES

Regular	Now
3.98	2.88
5.98 and 4.98	3.88
9.98, 8.98 and 7.98	5.88

Downtown Main Floor and 4th Floor  
Also Clayton and Hampton

### SKIRTS

Regular	Now
5.98	3.88
8.98 and 7.98	4.88
12.98 and 10.98	6.88
17.98 and 16.98	9.88

Shorts, swim suits, play suits,  
pedal pushers, accessories

**ALL REDUCED**

Downtown, Clayton and Hampton

### TOPPERS Values to 39.98 DUSTERS Values to 17.98

Pastels, whites, navy, red, and tweeds in  
sizes 7 to 15 and 8 to 16.

Downtown, Clayton and Hampton

### DRESSES

Slacks, silks, laces, glamour cottons.  
Originally 14.98 to 49.98

### SPECIAL GROUP OF COTTONS

Originally 10.98 to 14.98

All Spring and Summer  
GOWN ROOM DRESSES  
1/2 to 3/4 OFF  
Clayton only

### COTTON LINGERIE

Slips, gowns, pajamas,  
and shortie pajamas.

Cotton batiste, plisse, dacron and cotton.  
Sizes 32 to 38.

Values 3.98 to 7.98

1.99 - 2.99 - 3.99

Gowns and Pajamas, Downtown Only

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### Summer White JEWELRY

Earrings  
Necklaces  
Bracelets

1/2  
Price

Downtown, Clayton and Hampton

Entire Stock of LaPatti

### SUMMER SHOES

Regular to 16.95

6.

Tuesday Store Hours:  
Downtown, Clayton and Hampton: 9:30 to 5:30  
410 N. 6th 7608 Forsyth No. 12 on the Plaza

## Scruggs Vandervoort Barney DOWNSTAIRS STORE

These Prices This Week Only!

Exchanges: Randolph 4, Taylor 1, 2, Thorndall 5,  
Tremont 2, Turner 4, University 4, Adams 1, 4,  
Drexel 2, Express 7, Fairbanks 1, Triangle 4, 7,  
Upton 3, 4, 5. Ask Operator for TOLL-FREE  
ENTERPRISE 950.  
SHOP TUESDAY 9:30 to 5:30



### 59c-89c RAYON KNIT PANTS

38c

Irregs. of rayon knit pants in  
Hollywood and band briefs,  
flare stepin, sport and cuff  
panty styles. Reinforced crotch.  
Elastic waistband. S, M, L,  
and extra sizes.

WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450  
SVB Lingerie—DOWNSTAIRS

### 1.25 NYLON KNIT PANTS

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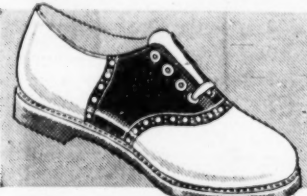
40-denier nylon tricot knit  
pants in Hollywood brief style  
with matching elastic leg and  
waistband. Nylon reinforced  
crotch. White, pink, blue,  
tangerine, mint, lilac, cocoa,  
champagne, navy and red.

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### 2.98-4.98 Nylon Tricot Slips and Petticoats

1.88 ea.

Samples and irregs. Nylon tricot slips in 2- and 4-gore  
styles with nylon lace or pleated tops and pleated bot-  
toms. Adjustable straps. White, pink, blue, black.  
32 to 40. Samples and irregs. in nylon tricot petticoats  
with nylon permanent pleated bottoms. White, pink.  
Sizes Small, Medium, Large.  
WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450  
SVB Lingerie—DOWNSTAIRS



### 5.95 GIRLS' SADDLE OXFORDS

4.88

White buck saddle oxfords with red  
rubber sole. Large eyelets with either  
black or brown saddle. Also in all  
black suede with white piping. Sizes  
4-9, B widths. 6-9, AA widths.

WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450

SVB Shoe Department—DOWNSTAIRS



### 7.95 WOMEN'S TARSAL TREAD SHOES

3.88

Irregs. of arch type walking shoes.  
Soft kid leather uppers with steel  
shanks, built-in arch feature. Ox-  
fords in low or medium heels; pumps,  
and straps. 4-9, AA-EEE, not in  
all styles.

WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450

SVB Shoe Department—DOWNSTAIRS



### WOMEN'S SWEATERS From A Noted Maker

3.98-4.98 Slipons

5.98-6.98 Cardigans

Irregs. Slipons in novelty and clas-  
sic styles, wools and orlons, as-  
sorted colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450

SVB Sportswear—DOWNSTAIRS



### 3.98 DUSTERS For Busy Women

2.88

Smart flannel dusters for wear  
around the house. 3-way style  
in check or splash print. Green,  
red, or navy. Sizes 12 to 20.

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SVB Robes Dept.—DOWNSTAIRS



### 2.99 DRESSES In Fall Cottons

1.99

Pink or aqua print with 3/4 but-  
ton front on dark ground.  
Group also includes dresses in  
polka dot with pique collar.  
Navy, grey, aqua.

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SVB Housewares—DOWNSTAIRS



### Tots' Corduroys

2 for 2.00  
1.09 ea.

- Overalls
- Boxer
- Longies
- Crawlers

Washable, fast-color pinwale cor-  
duroys. Overalls in navy, brown,  
green, or red; sizes 2 to 4. Boxer  
longies in green, red, navy, or brown,  
sizes 2, 4, 6. Crawlers with snap  
crotch. In light blue, maize, or red.  
For tots' 9 to 18 months.

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SVB Infantwear—DOWNSTAIRS



### 2.99-4.99 Men's Fine Sport Shirts

1.99

First quality and irregs. from  
one of the best known brands.  
Finely tailored, washable. The  
first quality come in Dan River  
fabrics.

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SVB Men's Wear—DOWNSTAIRS



### 5.99 Men's Gabardine Dress Slacks

4.50

Rayon gabardine slacks with  
Hollywood waist, pleated front.  
All are crease resistant. Brown,  
gray, or navy. Sizes 30 to 42.

WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450

SVB Men's Wear—DOWNSTAIRS



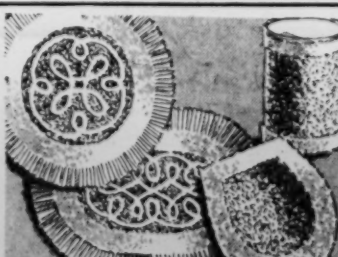
### 7.98-12.98 Men's Zipper Front Jackets

5.00

Samples and irregs. from well-  
known maker. Choose from short  
and long lengths in light or dark  
colors. Sizes 36 to 46.

WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450

SVB Men's Wear—DOWNSTAIRS



### 5.98 New Five-Piece Room Ensemble

3.69

Set includes a 20"x34" rug, a 24"  
round rug, a lid cover, a metal waste  
basket, and a cover for waste basket.  
Choose from rose dust, chartreuse,  
light green, black, pink, blue, peach,  
white, aqua, yellow, orchid and gray.

WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450

SVB Domestic—DOWNSTAIRS

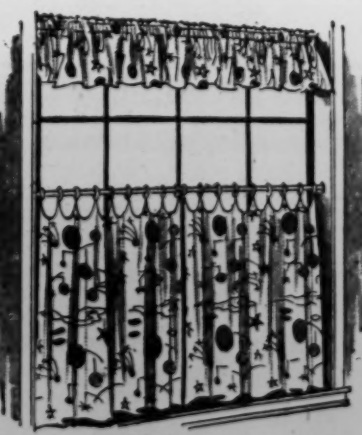
### COTTON SHEET BLANKETS

2.19 plaid. Size 70x  
80. Assorted  
colors — ca. 1.50  
2.69 value. Off white.  
Size  
70x95 — ca. 1.97  
3.19 value. Off white.  
Size  
80x95 — ca. 2.29  
3.29 value. Off white.  
Size  
80x108 — ca. 2.59

Irregs. of a nation-  
ally known brand.  
Heavily napped on  
both sides. A good buy!

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SVB Domestic—DOWNSTAIRS



### "EVERLON" CAFE CURTAINS, DRAPES

Cafe Curtains, 78" wide  
to pair, 36" long, pr. 1.97

Valances to match, 54"  
wide, 9" depth, ea. 97c

Drapes to match, 80"  
wide to pair, 90" long, pr. 4.97

Beautiful printed net cafe curtains  
or printed net drapes. "Everlon"  
needs no ironing, just wash and  
hang. Soft proof, stain resistant, in-  
sect repellent. Two lovely patterns  
to choose from.

WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450

SVB Curtains—DOWNSTAIRS

NINTH AND OLIVE



## WHAT RUSSIANS KNOW JARS U.S. SCIENTISTS

They've Read Almost All Atomic Information Published in America.

The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Radio Copyright, 1955.  
GENEVA, Aug. 15—American atomic scientists attending the atomic conference have been jolted by the discovery that the Russian scientists know a hundred times more about them and their work than they themselves know about the Russians. "I've had two or three fellows come up to me and discuss fairly obscure things that I have been doing in a highly intelligent way," one Middle Western physicist reported. "And I didn't even recognize their names. It was clear as a bell that they had read everything I had ever published along my line."

One of America's leading physicists recommended that everything published in the Soviet Union on the subject of nuclear energy be immediately translated and published in full and circulated to every university in the United States.

While Columbia university has undertaken some of this work it has not done the job systematically and has not blanketed the field.

The Atomic Energy Commission has articles translated in full, on request, after circulating summaries. But often the summaries don't show the full importance of Soviet scientific articles.

It is suggested that the work should be done by the National Science Foundation, a governmental agency set up by Congress three years ago and financed by public funds.

"And they should start immediately," a Nobel prize winner urged. "It is unforgivable that we should have waited this long to get started."

## YOUTH CAUGHT IN 100 M.P.H. POLICE CHASE IS FINED \$472

Jerry D. James of the 6400 block of Ridge avenue, Wellston, was fined \$472 yesterday by Police Magistrate Ralph LaMotte at Cahokia on his plea of guilty of 10 traffic charges, including speeding 100 miles an hour.

James was arrested early yesterday on the west side of MacArthur Bridge by Cahokia Patrolmen Leo Sumoski and Mearl Justus who had chased the youth seven miles on Illinois Highway 3.

James said he and two other youths had been celebrating his eighteenth birthday by drinking in St. Louis county. They were continuing the celebration in Illinois, he said, when Cahokia police pursued them. "Keep driving that way and you won't ever see your nineteenth birthday," Judge LaMotte told him.

## U.S.-ROK Currency Agreement.

SEOUL, Aug. 15 (AP)—The Republic of Korea today announced it had reached agreement with the United States to peg its spiraling exchange rate at 500 won to \$1. The official rate is 180 to \$1. However, the United States has been allowed to conduct dollar auctions through the Bank of Korea for several months.

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\$73.40 down

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WORLD'S FIRST AIRLINE

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Mon., Aug. 15, 1955 7A

**Vandervoort's** **AUGUST HOME SALES**

TUESDAY HOURS: DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON: 9:30 TO 5:30



## Drexel Mahogany Bedroom, Reg. \$395—\$298

From Drexel, warm mahogany in traditional English styling with authentic hardware. So roomy, so wonderfully graceful... the perfect choice for your home. Generously scaled for maximum storage and

crafted to Drexel's high standards. Made with selected-figured veneers and hand finished to accent their full natural beauty. Includes: double dresser, mirror, chest and bed. Available with twin beds at \$354

SVB Furniture—DOWNTOWN ONLY, Fifth Floor

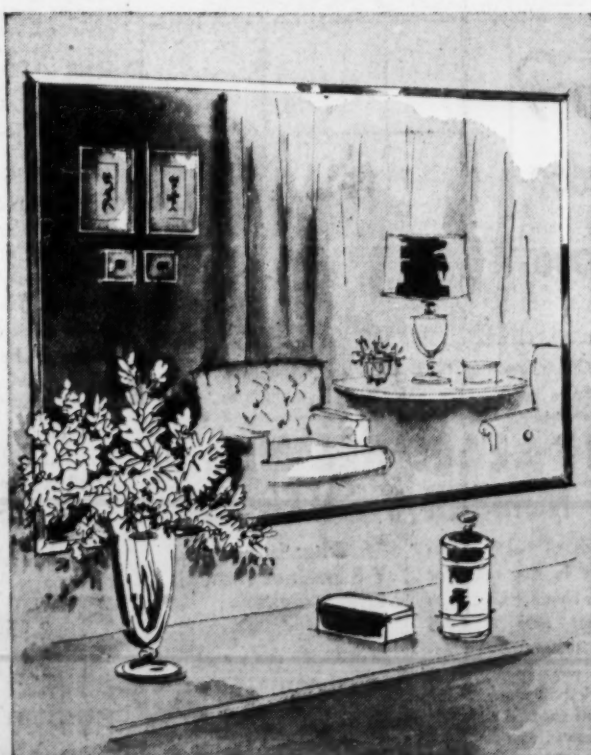


## Hollywood Beds, Mattresses, \$109.50 Value—\$88

Here's a tremendous value at a sell-out price. Includes 2 innerspring mattresses, 2 matching box springs and 2 sets of legs... with many plus features. Mattresses upholstered with cotton felt, with ventilators,

handles, pre-built wall and extra hard wearing ACA ticking. Now's the time to treat yourself to real comfort and take advantage of these big savings. Also available in the extrafirm hotelbilt, 2 for \$119

SVB Bedding—DOWNTOWN ONLY, Fifth Floor



## Beveled Plate Mirrors

Huge 60x36", reg. 49.98 **34.95**

Add sparkle to your room with an extra-large plate glass mirror. Half inch beveled edges, chrome plated buttons, masonite backs, 3 coats of silver and copper-electro-plated backing. Choose from three sizes.

48"x30", reg. 29.98 — **22.50** 36"x26", reg. 21.98 — **15.98**

WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450

Express charges extra on orders beyond our delivery zone.

SVB Mirrors—DOWNTOWN ONLY, Sixth Floor



## Silk-Orlon\* Lamp Shades

Shadow proof, reg. 9.98 **5.98**

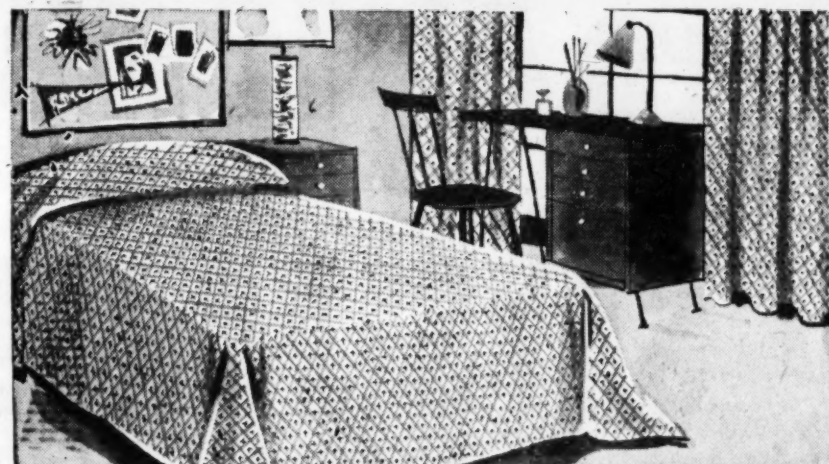
Beautifully tailored new shadow proof shades in washable silk and Orlon. The handsome drum shape in five sizes 13", 14", 15", 16" and 17". White, sand or white lined with pastel pink. \*Reg. U.S. Trademark

Bring your own measurements.

WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450

SVB Lamps—DOWNTOWN, Sixth Floor; CLAYTON, Lower Mezzanine

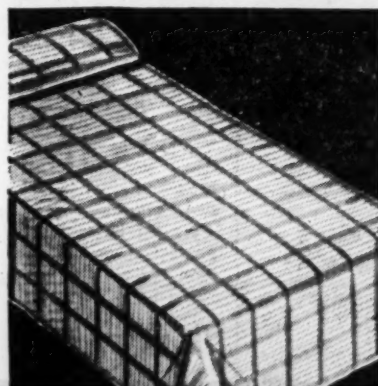
## Bates Goes Back-to-School



## "Needlepoint" for Dorm-O-Rama, Twin or Double,

**9.95**

Bates' handsome new tapestry pattern that transforms a dreary dorm into a cheery haven. And Bates won't show ugly wrinkles and soil, won't shed lint... stays fresh looking as new after countless washing. Blue, rose, green, brown or charcoal. Matching draperies **9.95** pr.



## "Key West,"

**6.95**

Very new and very smart modern design in stripes and blocks. Blue, green, rose or brown. Twin or double size spreads.

## "Royal Scot"

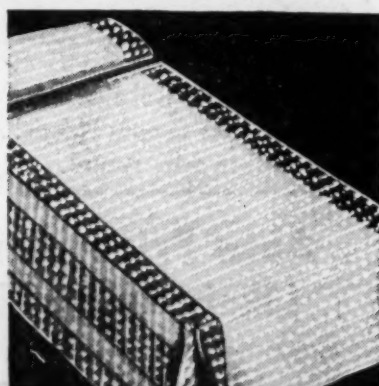
Gay tartan to brighten any room. Blue, green, charcoal, maroon, scarlet or brown. Twin or double **8.95** Matching draperies **8.95**

## "Piping Rock"

Rich ribbed texture in gray, rose, blue, yellow, mushroom, aqua, pine green, scarlet, royal blue, brown, copper, charcoal. Twin or double, **9.95** Matching draperies, **9.95**

## "Bagpipe Series"

Cheery as a highland fling, clan plaids in warm shades of red or green. Twin or double, **12.95** Draperies, **12.95**



## "Pasadena,"

**7.95**

Smart new textured denim in handsome light and dark tones. Choose green, brown, rose or red. Twin or double size spreads.

## "Nevada"

Deeply textured with modern coloring. Brown, charcoal, red, blue or green. Twin or double, **10.95** Matching draperies, **10.95**

## "Old Colony Pride"

Heirloom look with extra size, soft and thick-ness. Preshrunk, bullion fringed, reversible, washable. Bleached white, natural, daffodil, pink, mint green. Twin or double **14.95**

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SVB Bedding—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor  
CLAYTON, Lower Mezzanine

DOWNTOWN:  
NINTH AND OLIVE

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

CLAYTON:  
FORSYTH AT HANLEY



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GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP  
*Freund's*  
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Between Locust and St. Charles

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**ST. LOUIS TRUNK CO.**  
WE'RE NOT KIDDING!  
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**QUALITY LAUNDRY**  
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*The CLEANEST CLOTHES IN TOWN*  
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**Glick's**  
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**S-A-L-E**  
Vacuum Cleaner  
SWIVEL TOP  
INCLUDING ATTACHMENTS  
Model C2 REG. \$89.95  
Easy to use.  
Most powerful vacuum ever built.  
Removable, Disposable Bag  
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Deposit Will Hold  
Shop in Air-Conditioned Comfort  
STANLEY NOW OPEN EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SATURDAY  
**W. H. STANLEY & CO.**  
5069 DELMAR — FO. 7-0225  
FREE DRINKS ON THE HOUSE

**SAN MARINO REDS WIN IN SPITE OF VOTERS FROM U.S.**

Employees of the Mayflower Sales Co. were startled shortly before quitting time Saturday when a runaway truck wheel crashed through a 12x7-foot plate glass window at 1935 Washington avenue, rolled through the firm's office and out through another window facing Twentieth street, police reported yesterday.

**Communists Give Free Trips Home to Workers From Belgium, France, Switzerland.**

SAN MARINO, Aug. 15 AP—The 1600-year-old little republic of San Marino has chosen to remain a Communist isle in western Europe for four more years. Ninety-seven San Marinese who now live in Detroit, New York and Sandusky, O., failed in their eleventh hour trans-Atlantic attempt to win their countrymen over to Western democracy in yesterday's election.

Instead the Communists and their Socialist allies won a stunning victory in this 38-mile-square hilltop nation, perched in the Apennines inside Italy's border.

**Political Machine.**  
The Reds and Socialists—their political machine entrenched here since 1945 and operating with military precision—literally carried the old, halt and blind to the 13 polling places.

To counteract the influx of crusaders from America, the Communists gave hundreds of sympathetic San Marino workers free trips home from Belgium, France, Switzerland and Italy.

As a result, the Reds probably will control 37 seats in the 60-seat Legislature, the Grand Council. Previously they had held only 31. The council elects the two captain regents who head the government.

Final results today showed the leftists rolled up a total of 3008 votes to 2257 for the Christian Democrats and their allies. The Red margin of victory had been only 127 votes in the 1951 election.

The figures, with 1951 totals in parentheses, were: Communists, 1669 (1305); Socialists, 1359 (945); Christian Democrats, 2011 (1917); pro-Western Social Democrats, 246 (248).

**Vote Closely Watched.**  
Political observers had watched San Marino closely to see if the voting would reflect a decline in Communist strength reported recently elsewhere on the Italian peninsula.

*Vanderweerts*  
**Every Child Has a Chance to Win!**



**21st Children's National Photograph Contest**  
**\$5000**  
IN CASH AWARDS

Children 14 or under. Have a picture taken in our studio for as little as two dollars. We enter a duplicate without charge. Photos will be judged for personality, not beauty alone.

**Noted Judges:** Janet Leigh, William Holden, Meindert DeJong, Emmett Kelly, Fran Allison, Burr Tillson.

1st Prize \$500  
2nd Prize \$250  
10—3rd Prizes \$50 each  
300 other Big Cash Prizes

Sponsored by National Association of Department Store Photograph Studios.  
SVB Photo Reflex—DOWNTOWN ONLY, Fourth Floor

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for the best in  
**LOW-COST Aircoach travel**

**WORLD-FAMOUS CONSTELLATIONS**

<b>Miami</b>	NIGHT	<b>\$44<sup>80</sup></b>
<b>Tampa</b>	NIGHT	<b>\$36<sup>00</sup></b>
<b>Atlanta</b>	NIGHT	<b>\$24<sup>10</sup></b>
<b>Washington</b>	NIGHT	<b>\$30.20<sup>+</sup></b>
	DAY	<b>33.80*</b>
<b>New York . . .</b>	NIGHT	<b>\$38.80<sup>+</sup></b>
	DAY	<b>41.00*</b>

ALL FARES PLUS TAX  
\*4-ENGINE DOUGLAS SKYMASTER \*SILVER FALCON

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or your travel agent

**Eastern Air Lines**

# "THAT'S ALL FOR '55," SAYS FORD!

## St. Louis Area Dealers Receiving Last Shipments of '55 Model

**Local Ford Dealers Recall Complete Sell-Out During Similar Event Last Year**

St. Louis Area Ford Dealers recall that during last year's clean-up sale practically every new Ford in St. Louis was sold before the '55 models arrived. Asked what the reason for this was, several Dealers agreed that the public knew they could save money during the year-end clean-up sale. "They know," said one of the dealers, "that our main interest is clearing out our complete stocks . . . not in making a profit. Our arms twist very easily this time of year, and who wouldn't buy a brand-new year-ahead Ford at tremendous savings?"

**Out-of-Town Orders Needed to Fill Demand in 1954 Ford Clean-Up**

Last year many Ford Dealers sold out all of their remaining stock before they received shipments of 1955 models. In fact, some dealers ordered cars from out-state to satisfy the demand. Ford Dealers expressed confidence that this year's Clean-up Campaign should be just as successful in every way.

**'55 FORD SALES TOP ALL PREVIOUS RECORDS**

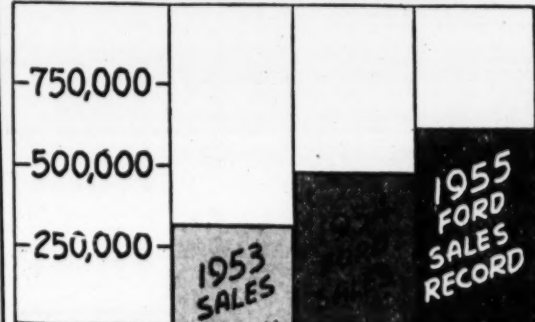


Chart Showing 1953, 1954 and 1955 Ford Sales Figures for the First Five Months

**FORD LEADS ALL MAKES FOR NUMBER 1 SALES SPOT**

Ford leads all makes of automobiles in the race for industry's Number One sales spot. Not only is Ford smashing their own production and sales records, but for the first five months of 1955, Ford topped all other cars in sales figures. Total new car registrations, as compiled by Automotive News, for the first five months of 1955 . . . plus 6 states for the sixth month . . . shows new car registrations as follows:

FORD 615,357  
Car A 612,126  
(Ford's nearest competitor is designated as Car A.)

**Ford has built more V-8 Engines than all Other makers combined**

In 1932 (23 years ago) Ford introduced the V-8 engine to the low-priced field. Since that time, Ford has built nearly 15,000,000 V-8 engines. Only recently have other makers in Ford's field adopted this type of engine. Yet it is interesting to note that the majority of costlier cars had joined Ford in offering V-8's some time ago. It is this unmatched experience that goes into every 1955 Ford Trigger-Torque V-8 engine.

## Notice:

It is reported that the Government may tighten credit restrictions in the near future. Interest rates on borrowed money may also be increased.

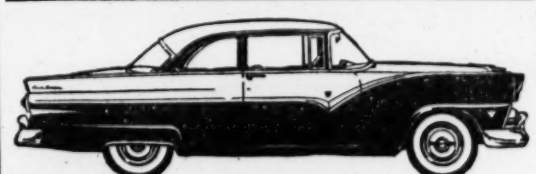
**EARLY SHUT-DOWN FINDS DEALERS WITH BIG SELECTION OF COLORS & BODY STYLES**

News of the last shipments of '55 Fords finds Ford Dealers of the St. Louis Area with a good selection of body styles and colors on hand. This large stock is not expected to last long, however, because of the added spurt of regular customers who wait until the end of the model-year to purchase their new car. Ford Dealers stress to their potential customers that the sooner they come in, the better the selection.

**BUYERS PROMISED MANY ADVANTAGES DURING YEAR-END CLEAN-UP**

TRADE-IN VALUES AT ALL TIME HIGH. People who are in the market for a new car will find many advantages in buying a '55 Ford during the year-end clean-up. Besides buying a car that is years ahead in styling and engineering, they will be able to buy at a much bigger savings. Each Ford Dealer's main objective is to sell out his present stock of '55 Fords as quickly as possible. He is far more interested in "clearing the decks" than in making a profit. Therefore, right now buyers will find the trade-in value of their car considerably higher than it was just a short time ago.

**THE GREATEST OF THEM ALL!**



This 1955 Ford is the Greatest Seller of Them All. Even the famous "Model A" would envy this all-time sales record.

**Auto Prices for 1956 Likely to be Higher**

GUARANTEED ANNUAL WAGE AND INCREASED MATERIAL COSTS ARE LIKELY TO BOOST AUTOMOBILE PRICES FOR 1956. Despite the auto industry's attempt to lower new car prices through increased

production and efficiency methods, increased material and labor costs are almost certain to raise 1956 Auto Prices. The uncertainty of 1956 Auto costs is likely to step up the buyers rush to grab the balance of the 1955 supply.

**FORD PLANTS MAKE READY FOR '56 MODELS**

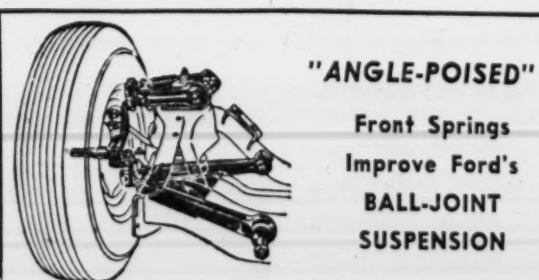
Ford Plants in Dearborn, Mich., and throughout the United States are making ready to start production on the 1956 Ford. Introduction date of the 1956 models has not been announced yet, but it is certain to be earlier than any year since World War II. In closing down production of '55 Models, Ford Motor Company officials in this area expressed belief that 1955 production would far exceed any year in Ford's 52-year history.

**'55 FORD BOASTS FEATURES MANY 1956 CARS MAY NOT HAVE**

The 1955 Ford is often referred to as being "years ahead" because of its many advanced engineering features. This year's Ford has some features that other cars may not offer for years to come, such as (1) New 18mm Spark Plugs, (2) Angle poised Front Springs, (3) Astra-Dial Control Panel, (4) Ball-Joint Front Suspension, (5) Automatic Power Pilot, (6) Center-Fill Gas Tank, (7) Sky-lit Transparent Roof, and many more. Some cars may not have these features even in 1956.

**"Counting the Fords"**  
Popular St. Louis Pastime

An interesting game to play while waiting for a traffic light . . . or a game to keep the children occupied on a trip downtown . . . is to "Count the Fords." And anyone who counts the Fords will find himself admiring their good looks and performance in traffic.



**"ANGLE-POISED"**  
Front Springs Improve Ford's BALL-JOINT SUSPENSION

**Front Springs Set at an Angle Improve Ride up to 15% Even on "smooth" roads.**

Here's the most modern automobile suspension system of them all . . . Ford's Angle-Poised Ball-Joint front suspension. Ball-Joint was heralded by automotive experts last year for its cornering and handling ability. And this year ball-joint suspension is tilted so springs may absorb shock from the front as well as up-and-down. This enables front wheels to glide over annoying little bumps much like the tip of a ski.

The "road joint jar" you get from imperfections and joints in paved surfaces is thus reduced by up to 15 per cent in the new Ford. It's the last word in handling ease and safety.

**Where did "Fairlane" Get Its name?**

The new Ford Fairlane series got its name after the former home of the late Henry Ford at Dearborn, Michigan. The highlight of this series is the Fairlane Crown Victoria, which has an arch of stainless steel over the steel top like a crown.



**"Horsecollars" Now Found on Automobiles!!**

"HORSE-COLLAR" is one of the many strange names given to auto parts by workers in Ford's 16 Assembly Plants. Engineers usually assign long, rather complicated names to the parts that go into cars in order to get positive de-

scription. But the men and women who put these parts together have invented their own shortcuts. Every Ford has a "horse-collar" . . . the name given to a U-shaped stamping which supports the radiator.









KROGER SPECIAL BLEND

# ICED TEA

MAKES  
OVER 50  
GLASSES  
DELICIOUS  
ICED TEA

## 49<sup>c</sup>

HALF LB.  
PACKAGE

WITH  
KROGER COUPON



**COUPON**

KROGER SPECIAL BLEND  
ICED TEA

1/2-Lb.  
Pkg.

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Coupon

Coupon Expires Wed. Nite, Aug. 17th

U.S. Graded Choice

Special Blend of 3 Varieties. Best for Iced Tea. Keeps Its Sparkle When Iced.

# CUBE STEAKS

Save 20<sup>c</sup> Per Pound on  
These Lean Tender Steaks

Ideal for Barbecuing

LB.

## 89<sup>c</sup>

California Vine Ripened, Jumbo 36, Honey Rock

# CANTALOUPE

## 2 for 39<sup>c</sup>

U.S. No. 1 Washington Moorpark

# APRICOTS

Can  
and  
deep  
freeze  
them

## \$1.49

12-lb.  
lug

2 Lbs.

## 29<sup>c</sup>

Your Choice of These  
Delicious Luncheon Meats!

Sliced, Lb.

## 49<sup>c</sup>

- AMERICAN LARGE BOLOGNA
- MAYROSE PICKLE & PIMENTO
- MAYROSE (old fashion) Baked Loaf
- MAYROSE COOKED SALAMI

# HORMEL SPAM

Ready to  
Serve  
Canned Meat

12-Oz.  
Can

## 39<sup>c</sup>

Chicken, Beef or Turkey

## Morton's Pot Pies 3 89<sup>c</sup>

Pkgs.

Red

# LIBBY'S SALMON

For  
Delicious  
Salads  
No. 1  
Can

## 79<sup>c</sup>

Armour

# VIENNA SAUSAGE

Fine for  
Snacks or  
Sandwiches  
4-Oz.  
Can

## 21<sup>c</sup>



Stokely's FINEST  
SMALL WHOLE

GREEN BEANS 303 Cans

## 31<sup>c</sup>



Stokely's FINEST  
LUSCIOUS LARGE

SWEET PEAS 303 Cans

## 23<sup>c</sup>



Stokely's FINEST  
DELICIOUS

CUT BEETS 303 Cans

## 2 27<sup>c</sup>



Stokely's FINEST  
COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

YELLOW CORN 303 Cans

## 2 35<sup>c</sup>

Choose Your Pet's Favorite Dog Food

## VETS DOG FOOD

Every time you buy Vets  
Dog Foods you help  
provide free guide dogs for  
the blind!

6 16 OZ.  
CANS 53<sup>c</sup>

## RED HEART DOG FOOD

"A completely balanced  
meal."

2 1 LB.  
CANS 29<sup>c</sup>

## RIVAL DOG FOOD

"Rival is rich with beef  
variety meats."

4 1 LB.  
CANS 49<sup>c</sup>

## HILL'S DOG FOOD

Your pets will love this  
highly nutritious food.

4 1-LB.  
CANS 44<sup>c</sup>

Stock-up Supplies for Your Medicine Cabinet!

## MENNEN'S SKIN BAUM

Refreshing, after shaving lotion.

5-Oz.  
Btl. 65<sup>c</sup>

## ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN

For Children.

Btl.  
50's 39<sup>c</sup>

## FLEECE TOILET TISSUE

Softer textured.

4 rolls 29<sup>c</sup>

## LISTERINE ANTIZYME TOOTH PASTE

Stops tooth decay.

Tube 59<sup>c</sup>



# KICKS IN DISPLAY WINDOW

A plate glass display window was broken early yesterday on the Seventh street side of Stix, Baer & Fuller Department Store by a man who kicked it and fled. A witness told police the man broke the window and then ran north on Seventh without attempting to take anything.

# LYNN

6th & DELMAR

RIGHT TO LIMIT

COUPON

CHICKEN OF THE SEA

TUNA

CHUNK

STYLE

1/2 CAN

25c

LIMIT 2

OFFER EXPIRES AUG. 18

COUPON

BIG VALUE

COFFEE

Lb.

69c

WITH PURCHASE

OF 1.00 OR MORE

VELVET

PEANUT

BUTTER

DAVY CROCKETT GLASS

10-Oz.

JAR

35c

MA BROWN

STRAWBERRY

PRESERVES

12-Oz.

JAR

25c

PEVELY

BUTTERMILK

THAT PERFECT

SUMMER DRINK

Qt.

19c

ARMOUR STAR

ROLL PORK

SAUSAGE

Lb.

29c

Health and Beauty Aid

Supplied by M & G Drug Sales

The First Step for

a Smart Hair-Do...

Lustre-Creme

SHAMPOO

WITH LANOLIN

Created by Kay Daumit

For True Hair

Loveliness

4 OZ. JAR

\$1.00

ASSOCIATE TOM-BOY

TONIGHT!

Andre

Kostelanetz

will

conduct the

HOLLYWOOD BOWL

CONCERT

with ROBERT MERRILL

as guest soloist

9:20 p.m.

over

KSD

550 on your Radio Dial

# Borscht-Flavored Ice Cream --- Taste of Home for Soviet Visitors



WILLIAM LAMBERT (right) of Lincoln, Neb., accepting traditional gift of bread and salt as he and other American farm experts visited collective farm in the Ukraine in course of their tour of Russia. Making presentation is E. M. KHIZNNYAK, oldest member of the collective.

# 'I Can Take It,' Is Leader's Reaction to Gin and Tonic—Group Tours Cuneo Farm-Estate.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 (UP)—The Russian farm leaders touring the United States will get a taste of home tonight—ice cream flavored with borscht (beet soup). The new ice cream creation will be dished up to the Russians at a dinner sponsored by the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations.

The borscht flavor may taste familiar to the Russians, but the entire concoction is bound to be something new in desserts. It has never been served at a dinner before.

Six of the visitors spent Sunday evening on the farm-estate of business man John F. Cuneo. At his suggestion, they sampled a round of gin and tonic.

Delegation leader Vladimir Matskevich took one sip and puckered his face. When he was asked if he liked the cocktail, Matskevich replied bravely: "I can take it."

The Russians appeared to relish their evening at the super-capitalistic estate near suburban Libertyville.

Matskevich stood on the patio, gazing over a 20-acre lawn dotted with Italian-style statues, and commented "it reminds me of Switzerland."

Cuneo then showed the Russians around his 3500-acre farm estate. Matskevich, the deputy minister of Russian agriculture, appeared particularly interested in a "milking parlor" where cows are soaked down with a hose to "relax" them and then milked 10 at a time.

The Russian asked Cuneo for the parlor's blue prints and the millionaire promised to supply them.

The Russians went on a side-trip today, flying to Lansing, Mich., for a six-hour tour of Michigan State University's farm mechanization exposition.

The exposition covers a 100-acre site and includes \$20,000,000 worth of farm equipment. The Russians were slated to fly back to Chicago in time for the borscht ice cream dinner.

Gov. Williams Assails Russia's New Tactics as Deceptive. EAST LANSING, Mich., Aug. 15 (AP)—Michigan's Gov. G. Mennen Williams took a verbal poke at Russia on the eve of the arrival of a Soviet agricultural delegation.

Williams used a speech to Michigan national guardsmen at Camp Grayling yesterday to criticize Russia, saying:

"Many people are persuaded today that a friendly exchange of agricultural delegations and a smiling Soviet diplomat mean a good neighbor."

"That is what the Kremlin wants. It is very clear to me that the ultimate objectives of the Kremlin are still world domination and Soviet domination."

DE PAUL HOSPITAL STAFF CONGRATULATED BY MAYOR

The Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul received the congratulations of Mayor Raymond R. Tucker and Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter yesterday at a luncheon celebrating the silver anniversary of the DePaul Hospital.

Archbishop Ritter, in an address to 150 members of the clergy and hospital staff in the auditorium of the new nurses' residence, recalled that medical history west of the Allegheny Mountains began when four Sisters came to St. Louis from Maryland in 1828 to found the Sisters' Hospital.

The present DePaul Hospital, which contains 410 beds and has a staff of 600, was opened at its present site, 2415 North Kingshighway, in 1930. It replaced the Mullanphy Hospital, partly destroyed by the tornado of 1927.

D.A.V. OPENS MEETING, MAY OPPOSE HOOVER PROPOSALS

DES MOINES, Aug. 15 (AP)—The Disabled American Veterans national convention opened here today with indications it may consider fighting proposed restrictions in veterans' hospitalization and disability allowances.

Judge Alfred L. English of Shelbyville, Tenn., D.A.V. national commander, said officers of the organization are "quite concerned" about Hoover commission recommendations last February to close certain Veterans Administration hospitals and other federally operated medical facilities.

"We'll do everything we can to see to it that legislation curtailing the veterans hospitalization program will not pass through Congress," the national commander declared.

# MINISTER DIES OF SNAKE BITE SUFFERED IN CHURCH SERVICE

FORT PAYNE, Ala., Aug. 15 (AP)—A minister died yesterday from a rattlesnake bite suffered while conducting services at the Old Straight Creek Holiness Church Saturday night. Spurring medical aid during a night of agony, the Rev. Leif Valentine, 50 years old, of Pineville, Ky., died about 10 hours after he was bitten. Sheriff W. R. Evans said he planned an immediate investigation. Snake handling, he added, is in violation of Alabama law.

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SOFT FINISH  
FLATWORK IRONED

15 LBS. \$1.99 ONLY

13c Each Added Pound

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Picked Up and Delivered Within 48 HOURS

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4570 Manchester

MEMBER L.I.S.

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### LIBERAL DIVIDENDS

ASSETS OVER EIGHTEEN MILLION DOLLARS  
ACCOUNTS INSURED UP TO \$10,000

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# FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

DOWNTOWN, 4TH AND OLIVE SOUTHTOWN, KINGSHIGHWAY AND CHIPPEWA

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Downtown Only

21st National Children's Photograph Contest

\$5000

in big cash prizes

• Money for his education!

• Money for wonderful trips!

• Money for his future!

So easy to enter—here's how! All children 14 or under are eligible. Have your child photographed in our studio for as little as two dollars. Choose the pose you like from proofs and we enter a duplicate free. These famous people will pick winners: William Holden, Janet Leigh, Burr Tillstrom, Fran Allison, Emmet Kelly, Meindert Dejong.

Contest Special, 14.00 Value

3 Photographs 1-8x10, 5.00 Val. 4.69

2-8x11-in. 8.00 Val.

No appointment needed. Proofs shown.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Economy Photo Studio—DOWNTOWN ONLY

August Sale of Nationally Famed

# FIRESTONE FOAM RUBBER PILLOWS

5.98 Each Value Regular Size 2 for \$9 4.59 each

7.98 Each Value Plump Size 2 for \$10 5.29 each

• Soft, Foamy Foamex Molded Unit

• Zippered Cotton Percale Cover

• Perfect Sleeping Comfort

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax.

ORDER BY PHONE CALL 1-4500

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Colorful, smart, heavy quality

# CHAIR and COUCH THROWS

3.95 approx. chair size 60x72-in.

5.95 approx. couch size 60x100-in.

Protect your upholstery from soil and wear... add a note of color to your home with these bright cotton homespun throws with stunning vertical stripes and fringed ends. Plum and chartreuse, grey and chartreuse, red and grey, blue and rose, green and gold or multi-color on natural or brown ground.

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# Shop Tonight—Downtown & Southtown

STORE HOURS: DOWNTOWN SOUTHTOWN

Monday and Tuesday 9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. Monday, Thursday and Friday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

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5.95 approx. couch size 60x100-in.

Protect your upholstery from soil and wear... add a note of color to your home with these bright cotton homespun throws with stunning vertical stripes and fringed ends. Plum and chartreuse, grey



## SERGEANT DENIES CAUSING DEATHS OF THREE P.O.W.'S

Brooklyn Soldier Admits He Slapped Two Fellow Prisoners and Hung One on a Peg.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (UP)—Sgt. James C. Gallagher denied on the witness stand today that he contributed to the deaths of three fellow American soldiers in a Korean prisoner of war camp in 1951.

Testifying in his own defense the 23-year-old Brooklyn soldier admitted to a court-martial that he slapped two of the soldiers and hung one on a peg, but he said he did it for their own good. Two of the men he is charged with murdering by throwing them from their prison camp shelter into the sub-zero cold have been identified as John William Jones of Detroit and Donald Thomas Baxter of Waukegan, Ill. The third soldier, who Gallagher allegedly hung from a peg on the wall and then threw outside to freeze to death, never has been identified, but in his testimony Gallagher said the man's name was "Dunn."

Serious and Tense. Gallagher, who laughed and joked with relatives when his court-martial began on Aug. 1, at Fort Jay on Governor's island, was serious and tense when he took the witness stand as the afternoon session began. In addition to unpremeditated murder he is charged with collaborating with his Chinese Communist captors, and faces a maximum sentence of life imprisonment if convicted on all charges.

Lt. Col. William B. Walsh, his defense counsel, questioned him first about Baxter and Jones.

"Did you at any time put Baxter outside his hut?" Walsh asked.

"No sir, I did not," Gallagher replied emphatically.

"Did you ever put Jones outside his hut?"

"I did, sir."

"Will you explain the circumstances?"

"I went back to the squad and Jones was lying there and I asked him why he didn't go out and clean himself up. He said he didn't want to and I couldn't make him. Then Rogers, the squad leader, said we should put him out and he helped me put him out."

He testified he went out later and brought Jones back into the hut and while he was outside he saw Baxter lying in the center of the compound. Later, he said, he went out and helped bring Baxter back into the hut.

"When you brought Jones back inside was he alive?" Walsh asked.

"Yes, sir."

"What happened then?"

"I just put him down and lay down to try and get my nap. Then the Chinese doctor came in and said Baxter was dead. Then he said Jones was dead but Jones was still mumbling and everyone protested. So the doctor opened Jones' sleeping bag and checked him with a stethoscope. Then he gave him a shot of something under the heart. About an hour later Jones was dead."

In the Dunn incident, Gallagher testified, a doctor had advised Dunn, who was recuperating from pneumonia, to exercise at least two or three times a day.

Hung Him on Peg. "Did you ever hang him on a peg on the wall?" Walsh asked.

"I'd say I put him on the peg two or three times," Gallagher said.

"I tried at first to hold Dunn up with my arms, but he was too heavy. I had one of those long G.I. scarves and I placed it under his arms and hung him over the peg. That way he could exercise his arms and legs without too much exertion on his body."

Gallagher admitted he slapped Dunn "several times" because "he wouldn't get up to take his exercise."

He said it was two or three days after the last time that he placed Dunn on the peg that Dunn died. Asked the cause of Dunn's death, Gallagher said "He just didn't want to live, sir."

Gallagher denied he ever threw Dunn out of the building. Gallagher took the witness stand after the last three of his defense witnesses had testified at the morning session. One test-

ified Gallagher was "a fine guy in my book."

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 15 (AP)—Edward C. Kirby, 24-year-old wounded Korean war veteran, was in military custody here today pending investigation of his conduct while a prisoner of war.

Fifth Army headquarters in Chicago said only that Kirby had been accused of misconduct and assault while a P.O.W., but did not name his accuser. The headquarters said Kirby would

be taken to Fort Sheridan, Ill., for formal investigation, to determine whether or not he will be tried.

In Council Bluffs, Ia., where Kirby has been working, his wife said he was discharged at Fort Bliss, Tex., in October 1953, after about four years service. He was a prisoner of war about 33 months.

Mrs. Kirby said her husband did not talk much about prison camp life but had told her he had not been guilty of any misconduct while a P.O.W.

## LACLEDE UPHELD ON GAS STORAGE

Cole County Judge's Ruling Affirms State Board's Decision.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 15—A ruling which affirms the au-

thority of Laclede Gas Co. to store natural gas under a 6000-acre tract near St. Louis was made today by Circuit Judge Sam C. Blair of Cole county.

The ruling upholds a 1954 decision by the Missouri Public Service Commission that the gas project is in the public interest, and denies an appeal of the decision by the Collins Bros. Oil Co. of Mount Vernon, Ill.

As is usual in such cases, Judge Blair issued no opinion on the matter, simply noting that he found the commission's decision "affirmed."

## FIRM DESIGNS NEW FACTORY TO RESIST ATOM RADIATION

DETROIT, Aug. 15 (AP)—A tool manufacturing company announced plans today to build a factory designed to resist atomic radiation. The Cross Co. said it will build a \$4,000,000 plant which will also have "waterproof" roofs as a disguise against air attack. The roofs will look like small lakes from the air. The plant will be on a 65-

acre site 16 miles from Detroit. The company said this is in keeping with Government policy of asking industry for dispersion of factories connected with defense work. Cross said the plant will have "walls" of materials that will resist radioactive rays but did not make public the construction details.

Librarian Herbert Putnam Dies.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—Dr. Herbert Putnam, librarian of Congress emeritus, died yesterday at Woods Hole, Mass. He was 93 years old.

## PLANE CARRYING 6 PERSONS REPORTED MISSING IN CANADA

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 15 (AP)—The Canadian air force reported early today that an Imperial Oil Co. plane with six persons aboard has been missing since Saturday night.

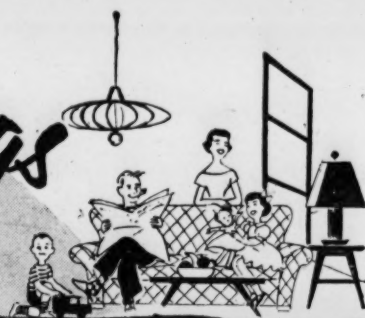
The plane, a Silver Beaver equipped with amphibian floats, left Rocky lake Saturday morning for the 250-mile flight to Regina, Sask., but did not arrive.

Tuesday Is Double Eagle Stamp Day In Our 3 Big Stores

Shop Tonight in Our 3 Big Stores

**Famous-Barr co.**  
DOWNTOWN, Sixth & Olive  
CLAYTON, Forsyth & Jackson  
SOUTHTOWN, Kingshighway & Chippewa

**AUGUST Home Furnishings SALES**



### DOWNTOWN STORE HOURS

Monday and Thursday  
9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

OTHER DAYS  
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

### CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN

Monday, Thursday & Friday  
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

OTHER DAYS  
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

## August Sale Savings in Our Housewares Dept.

### Gay Colors in Shower Curtains & Drapes

"Jackson" Koroseal plastic in these beautiful shower curtains and window drapes. Won't crack, stick, peel or mildew.

8.50 Caribe shower curtain or 8.50 pr. window drapes — **5.95**

Rich in deep sea treasures with iridescent sea-shells, ocean floral on luminous translucent seas.

6.50 Sorrento shower curtain or 6.50 pr. window drapes — **3.95**

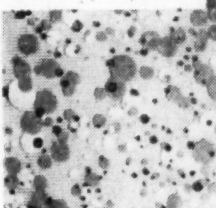
Luxurious hand-screened pattern featuring the luxury of old-world mansions facing lazy lagoons.

7.50 Pebbles shower curtain or 7.50 pr. window drapes — **4.95**

A myriad of pebbles, flecked with gold and silver, makes up this enchanting spatter pattern.



Sorrento



Pebbles



Caribe

### Rubbermaid Bathroom Needs

Bathtub Mats with safti-cups hold firmly, wet or dry. Peach, light green, light blue, yellow. 14x26 in. — **1.89**

16 1/2 x 28 1/2 — **2.39** 18x30 in. — **2.98**

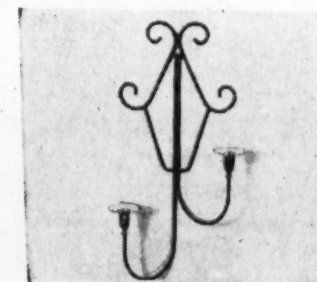
Shower Stall Mats with safti-cup design to hold securely to shower floor. Peach, green, black, white. 24x24 in. — **4.49**

Toilet Top Tray with high rim to hold toiletries in place. Ribbed underside holds tray in place. Green, blue, white, peach, yellow. 6 1/2 x 19 1/4 in. — **1.29**

Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500

Famous-Barr Co.'s Housewares—DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor

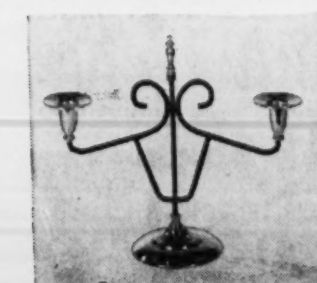
## Two Gift Shop Values



### Decorative Wall Sconces

**3.98** 6.25 Value

Two-light sconces, black and brass. Ideal for a very artistic wall arrangement. Right or left.



### Black and Brass Candelabra

**5.25** ea. 7.50 Value

Two-light candelabra—handsome and graceful singly or in pairs. Fine for table decoration.

Mail Orders Filled.

Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500

Shipping Charges Extra Beyond Our Regular Truck Delivery Zone

Famous-Barr Co.'s Gift Shop—DOWNTOWN, Sixth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor

## August Sale! Needlepoint



**1.98** 2.98 Value

Gay floral patterns on 23x22 size. Continental stitch, French canvas.

15.00 to 20.00 values in chair sets and benches. Large chair sets with 33x33 seats, or 23x36 benches, elaborately embroidered in gay colors — **9.95**

Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500

Famous-Barr Co.'s Art Needlework—DOWNTOWN, Sixth Floor; CLAYTON, Main Floor; SOUTHTOWN, Second Floor

## Start the Bowling Season Right!



### Brunswick Bowling Balls

Fitted to Your Grip

**23.95** Black

Brunswick brings you this ball custom-fitted to your grip! You'll bowl better, more consistently. It's personalized with your own initials.

New fireball, red-black marbled — **26.95**

Buy On The Famous Budget Plan



### Brunswick Bowling Bags

**3.95 to 9.95**

Plus federal tax

#### Men's Bowling Shoes

Black elk, rubber heels — pr. **5.95**

Smooth elk, rubber heels — pr. **7.95**

Black kid, rubber heels — pr. **8.50**

Oyster elk, rubber heels — pr. **12.95**

#### Bowling Shoes For Women

Smoked elk — pr. **4.95**

Blue elk — pr. **6.95**

Red horsehide — pr. **8.95**

Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500

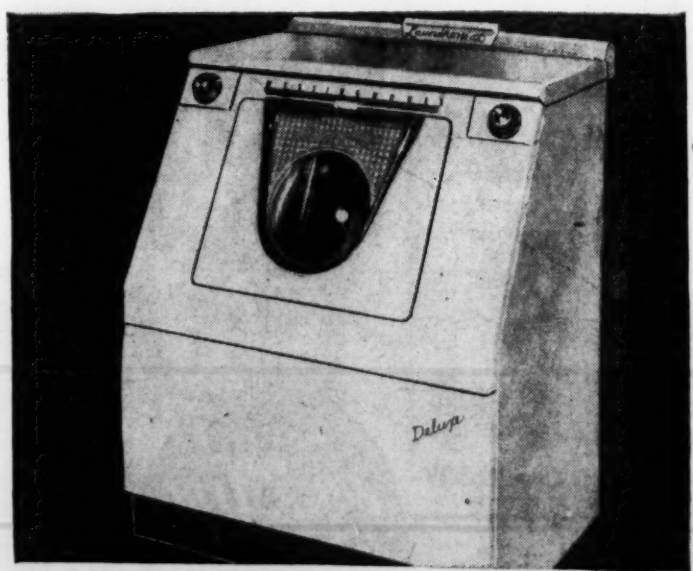
Famous-Barr Co.'s Sporting Goods—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor

## Terrific Values! . . . Two Great Westinghouse Appliances



**239.95 Automatic Defrosting 8 cu. ft. Refrigerator 179.95**  
Save \$60.00!  
Stores 39 lbs. frozen foods

Only 24 in. wide—has full-width freezer, cold storage tray, snack shelf, 1/2 bushel vegetable humidor. Shelves in door, defrosts automatically at touch of button, has economizer mechanism. There's extra bottle space for up to 12 quarts of milk. Freezer defrosts so quickly frozen foods remain firm. The temperature control permits wide range of temperature selection.



Naturally You'll

**SHOP "Famous" FIRST!**  
For Your

## De Luxe Westinghouse Automatic Laundromat!

The new, automatic way to wash! Check the exclusive Westinghouse quality performance features. Advanced type of agitation combined with gentle tumbling action. With new extra-easy loading and unloading; new weigh-to-save door; new water saver; and new self-cleaning feature. Complete with handy Laundromat instructions.

And You Buy These Westinghouse Appliances at  
**NO DOWN PAYMENT—Convenient Monthly Payments**

Famous-Barr Co.'s Electric Appliances—DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor

**Famous-Barr co.**  
DOWNTOWN, Sixth & Olive  
SOUTHTOWN, Kingshighway & Chippewa



## Fashioned Eyewear?

We have almost EVERYTHING that's smart and new in Eyewear! We'll be glad to show it to you. You'll like our styles and our prices.

Doctors of Optometry  
DOWNTOWN: Dr. H. Young,  
Dr. V. Larson, Dr. E. Meier  
SOUTHTOWN: Dr. J. Villiers  
Oculist Prescriptions Filled

Famous-Barr Co.'s Optical Dept.—  
DOWNTOWN, Main Floor; SOUTHTOWN, Main Floor



**Famous -  
Barr Co.**  
DOWNTOWN, Sixth & Olive  
CLAYTON, Forsyth & Jackson  
SOUTHTOWN, Kingshighway & Chippewa  
Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Shop Tonight in Our 3 Big Stores

## Tuesday Is Double Eagle Stamp Day

You Get 2 Stamps Instead of the Usual One—Your Stamp Books Fill Twice as Fast.

Sale! Starting Tuesday 3 DAYS ONLY!

# Toiletries, Notions and Stationery

# 88¢ and 1.88

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Monday and Thursday  
9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.  
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### CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN

Monday, Thursday & Friday  
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.  
OTHER DAYS  
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

## SPECIALLY PRICED NEEDS IN DRUGS AND TOILETRIES



2.75 Jeweled  
Loose Powder Compacts  
Assorted Designs  
1.88<sup>(T)</sup>



79c Wrisley's  
Soy Bean Shampoo  
3 for 88c



75c Size Bayer's  
Aspirin  
Bottle of 100  
2 for 88c



Camay Soap  
Regular Size  
12 for 88c\*



1.25 Size Emprin  
Bottle of 100  
2 for 1.88



63c Colgate  
Tooth Paste  
Economy Size  
2 for 88c



63c Gleem  
Tooth Paste  
Economy Size  
2 for 88c



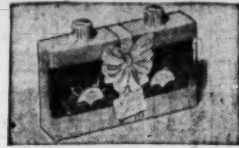
59c Ipana  
Tooth Paste  
Economy size  
2 for 88c



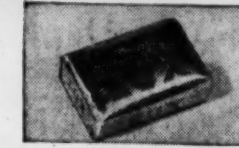
59c Across  
Witch Hazel  
Pint 2 for 88c<sup>(T)</sup>



59c Across Talcum  
Powder  
Large size  
2 for 88c<sup>(T)</sup>



79c Wrisley's  
Set of Cologne and  
Bubble Bath  
2 sets 88c<sup>(T)</sup>



Lux Soap  
Regular Size  
12 for 88c\*



2.49 Across  
Mineral Oil  
Gal. size  
1.88\*



2.29 Saraka  
1 1/2-lb. package  
1.88



Ivory Soap  
Medium Size  
12 for 88c\*



1.39 Size Pond's Cold  
or Vanishing Cream  
Economy size  
2 for 1.88<sup>(T)</sup>



27c Pond's  
Facial Tissues  
Box of 300 sheets  
9 for 1.88\*



Tide  
All Purpose Detergent  
3 for 88c\*



69c Across  
Bubble Bath  
Box of 20 pkgs.  
Assorted Fragrances  
2 boxes 88c<sup>(T)</sup>



1.29 Mamzell  
French Dry Cleaner  
Made in U.S.A.  
2-gal. can  
2 cans 1.88\*



1.23 Value  
Bufferin  
Bottle of 100  
2 for 1.88



83c Size Woodbury  
Cold, All Purpose  
or Dryskin Creams  
Choice 3 for 1.88<sup>(T)</sup>



1.50 Hazel  
Bishop Lipstick Duet  
Assorted shades  
88c<sup>(T)</sup>



1.00 April Showers  
Toilet Water and  
Perfume or Toilet Water  
and Stick Perfume  
Choice 3 for 1.88<sup>(T)</sup>



1.25 Across  
Bath Bar  
Box of 4 Cakes  
88c\*



89c Drene  
Shampoo  
Large Size  
3 for 1.88



Cashmere Bouquet Soap  
Regular Size  
12 for 88c\*



59c Across Aspirin  
Bottle of 250  
2 for 88c



89c Halo Shampoo  
Giant Size  
3 for 1.88



89c Vaseline Hair Tonic  
Giant Size  
3 for 1.88<sup>(T)</sup>



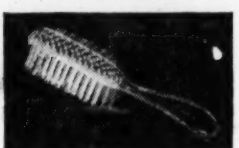
20 Mule Team Borax  
5-Lb. Package  
3 for 1.88\*



75c Size Bourjois  
Stick Cologne  
3 Fragrances  
3 for 1.88<sup>(T)</sup>



98c Mennens Baby Oil  
With Lanolin  
3 for 1.88



1.50 Value Hair Brushes  
Assorted Styles  
88c



Dial Soap  
Complexion Size  
8 for 88c\*



1.00 Size Lavioris  
Large Bottle  
3 for 1.88



Fab  
All Purpose Detergent  
3 for 88c\*



Surf  
All Purpose Detergent  
3 for 88c\*



Sweetheart Soap  
Bath Size  
10 for 88c\*



15c Toilet Tissue  
Roll of 850 Sheets  
17 for 1.88\*\*

(T) Plus Federal Tax (\*) Shipping Charges Extra Beyond Our Regular Truck Delivery Zone

Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Drugs & Toiletries—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON & SOUTHTOWN, Main Floor

## SAVE ON THESE NOTIONS ITEMS FOR ALL HOMES



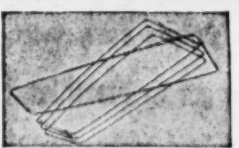
PLASTIC BASKET LINERS—  
Fit average size bushel  
basket. Protect clothes  
from snags and dirt — 2 for 88c



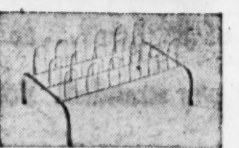
PLASTIC WASTE BASKETS—  
Red or yellow. Easy  
to keep clean — 88c



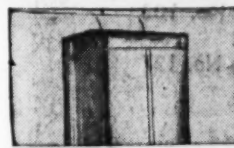
FOAM RUBBER FILLED PILLOWS—  
Covered in decorative  
fabrics and — 2 for 1.88



METAL TROUSER CREASERS—  
Slip them into trousers after  
washing. Rust-resistant. 2 prs. 88c



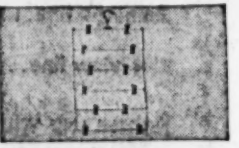
METAL SHOE RACKS—Hold  
9 pairs; floor type  
with plastic tips 1.88



JUMBO GARMENT BAGS—  
Plastic, quilted top and front.  
Full zipper. 3 hooks. 1.88  
Blue, wine, pink — 1.88



J & P COATS THREADS—  
120-yard spool. White. 40-  
80. Black. 40-70 — 12 for 88c



METAL SKIRT RACKS—Hold  
12 skirts in — 2 for 88c



SNAP HANGERS—Wood  
jaw, metal locking device.  
For pants or skirts — 4 for 88c



IRONING BOARD SETS—Pad  
and cover ironing board set.  
Choose yours Tuesday — 88c



HAT BOX SETS—To protect  
your precious hats from dust.  
Various colors — 2 sets 1.88  
Two in set — 2 sets 1.88



PLASTIC CHAIR COVERS—  
Dining-room chair covers,  
fit average size chair — 4 for 88c



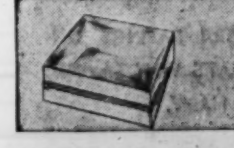
PLASTIC SWEATER BAGS—  
Zipper closure. Hold 2  
sweaters or blouses — 2 for 88c



METAL STOOLS—Strong and  
durable. Available in  
green or white — 1.88



LAZY BABY DOLLS—Cotton  
filled. Perfect gift for  
the children — 2 for 88c



PLASTIC BLANKET BAGS—  
Hold 4 blankets. Keep them  
safe from moths, dirt  
or dust. 27x27x9 — 1.88



PLASTIC PILLOW COVERS—  
Zipper closure. Fine for  
allergy sufferers — 2 for 88c



IRONING BOARD COVERS—  
Elastic bound, fit average  
size board — 2 for 88c



MUSLIN COVERED PILLOWS—  
Shredded foam  
rubber filled — ea. 88c

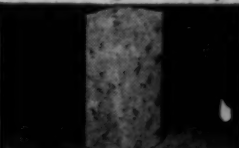


3 LBS. SHREDDED FOAM RUBBER—  
Fill your own  
pillows — 1.88

CHOOSE FROM THESE OTHER OUTSTANDING NOTIONS VALUES AT 2.88, 7.88 AND 12.88



MAGNETIC SCREW DRIVER  
SETS—A screw driver for  
every job. With  
wall holder — 88c



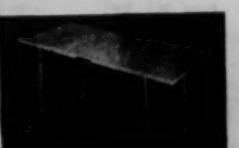
LINGERIE CHESTS—4-drawer  
chest with dainty  
floral print. 3.98 value. 2.88\*



UNDER BED CHESTS—Metal.  
8 inches high. Extra 7.88\*



GREY METAL CLOTHES RACKS  
—Holds 20 to 30 garments.  
64 in. high.  
42 in. wide — 7.88\*



ALUMINUM PORT-A-TABLES—  
Fold up and can be carried  
like luggage.  
24 in. x 60 in. — 12.88\*

## STATIONERY AT SAVINGS



3.25 STAPLERS—Gun metal  
finish steel with non-clog-  
ging performance. 2500  
staples included — 1.88



2.98 DESK BASKETS AND  
MEMO BOXES—You'll love  
this handy set for  
your desk — 1.88



2.19 AUTOGRAPH HOUNDS—  
Have your friends write  
their names, messages  
on cotton dachshund — 1.88



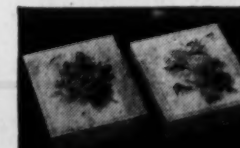
1.98 MAGNETIC MEMORADUM  
BLACKBOARDS—Green met-  
al with magnetic sponge  
rubber eraser, magne-  
tic chalk holder — 88c



1.00 GAY FILE BOXES—4x5-  
in. metal boxes to keep re-  
cords straight, help  
you remember — 88c



1.00 MEMO MUTTS—The an-  
swer for untidy desks. Ev-  
eryone will enjoy this  
memo mutt — 88c



2 FOR 1.00 GREETING CARDS  
—Good assortment for many  
occasions. Traditional fa-  
vorites and new ones — 2 for 88c



1.00 CARD HOLDERS—Set of  
four holds cards for all  
games. Set comes in  
assorted colors — 88c



1.98 GLAMOUR LUNCH BAGS—  
Multi-color plaids and  
floral plastaflex with  
metal lining — 88c



2.49 TEXRON SCHOOL BAGS  
—Combination strap and  
handle, sandwich bag  
in front of school bag. 1.88



1.00 DUFFLE BAGS—Full of  
greeting cards, anniver-  
saries, lovely  
assortment — 88c



59c ROYAL GUEST TOWELS—  
20 in package. Wet strength,  
lint free. White  
blue and green. 2 for 88c

Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500.

Customers in St. Louis—those with city service Dial GA-Rd 1-4500

Toll-free numbers for suburban customers:

Alton and Wood River — Dial Alton 2-0086

Belleville — Dial Adams 3-4484

Collinsville — Dial Dickson 4-4500

Taylor 1 and 2 Exchange — Dial Wydown 1-4400

Tremont 2 Exchange — Dial Wydown 1-4400

Tri-City — Dial Thompson 4-3800

Brental, Lapeere and Upton Exchange — Dial Upton 4-4400

Fairbanks 1, Lafayette 7, Rindola 4, Thurman 8, Turner 8 and

University & Ash Operator for Enterprise 196

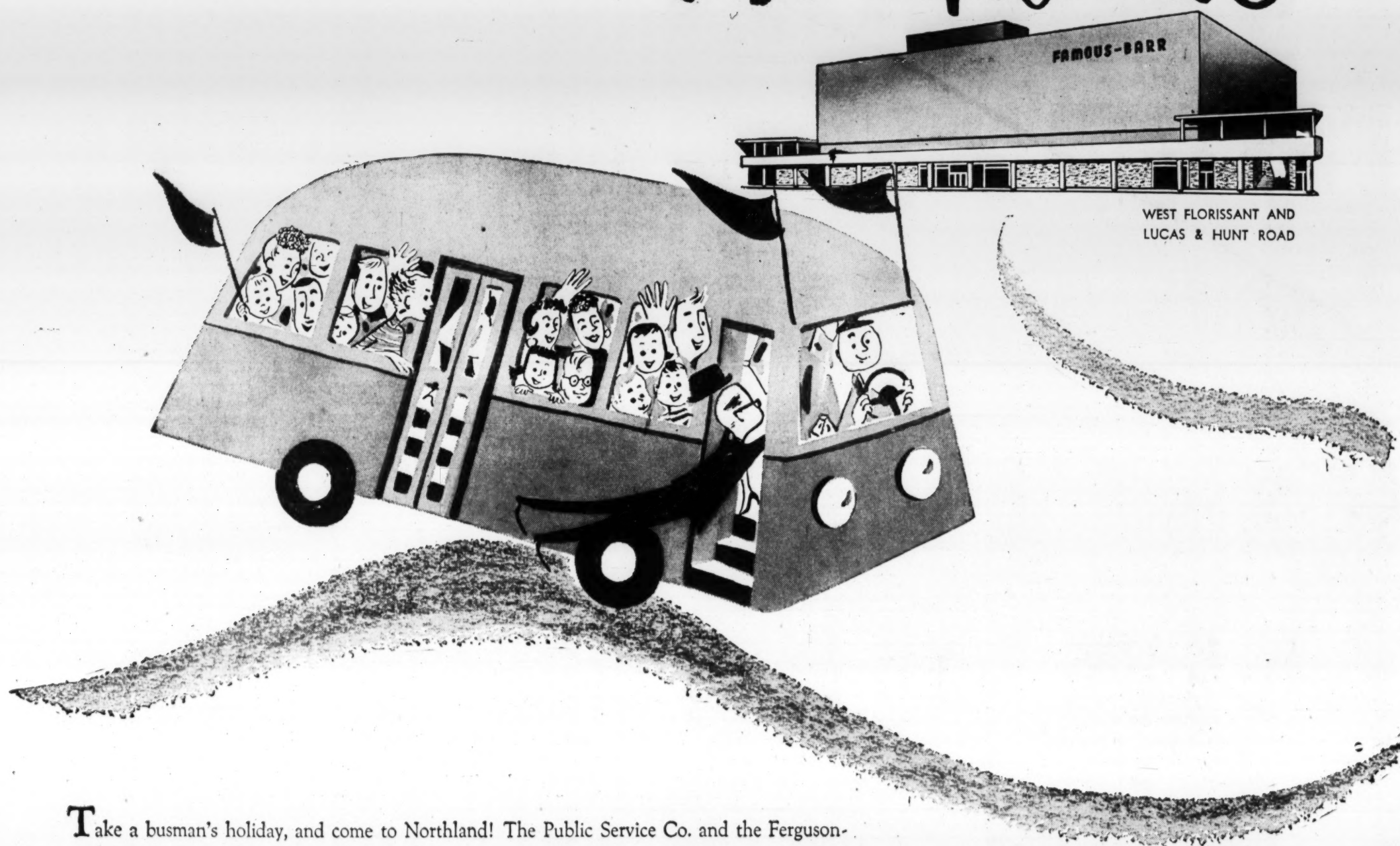
Phone Order Board Open Every Weekday Morning at 8:30

Famous-Barr Co.'s Stationery—DOWNTOWN, Main Floor and Main Floor Balcony  
CLAYTON & SOUTHTOWN, Main Floor.

Save Eagle Stamps add extra Buying Power to your Budget



# Hop a bus to Northland



Take a busman's holiday, and come to Northland! The Public Service Co. and the Ferguson-6th-Delmar Bus Lines have made it easy, from wherever you live... Ferguson, Florissant, Berkley, Dellwood, Jennings, Baden, the great northwest end of St. Louis... and all points east, west, north and south. So when father has the car, you're never stranded! You can get to Northland if you can get to a bus.

## For your convenience...

Routes have been extended to provide more direct bus lines to Northland.

More buses will be in service starting the day Northland opens.

Customers on many of the bus lines which will loop on our Parking Lot will be deposited comfortably practically right at Northland's front door.

Buses will run nights for your convenience on our "open evenings".

The buses will serve our employees, too, by starting special runs an hour before store opening time and continuing as long as forty-five minutes after store closing time.

## NORTHLAND WILL BE SERVED BY THESE

### PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY BUSES

Bermuda line.....Route No. 122  
Natural Bridge line.....Route No. 104  
Florissant line.....Route No. 74  
Jennings line.....Route No. 102  
Riverview line.....Route No. 127

## NORTHLAND WILL BE SERVED BY THESE

### FERGUSON-BROADWAY BUSES

Ferguson-6th-Delmar line travels regular route to Northland.

Ferguson-Florissant line, transfer to 6th-Delmar buses direct to Northland.

Ferguson-Baden line, transfer to 6th-Delmar buses direct to Northland.



# Northland Opens

## FRIDAY, Aug. 19<sup>th</sup> AT 12 NOON

THE LARGEST BRANCH STORE IN GREATER ST. LOUIS  
AND ONE OF THE LARGEST IN THE COUNTRY  
**WE'LL BE EXPECTING YOU!**



EAGLE STAMPS ARE EXTRA SAVINGS ON YOUR PURCHASES HERE... THAT'S WHY SAVING THEM IS A "FAMOUS" ST. LOUIS HABIT.

# Famous-Barr co.

DOWNTOWN, Sixth & Olive  
CLAYTON, Forsyth & Jackson  
SOUTHTOWN, Kingshighway & Chippewa



PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1955

PAGES 1-16B

## Study of 50 Security Cases Points Up Controversial Phases Of Government Loyalty Systems

Employees Burdened With Proving Innocence, Are Charged by 'Faceless Accusers,' Findings Indicate — Steps Suggested to Improve Methods.

By EDWARD F. WOODS

A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.

THE Bureau of National Affairs today published a volume which should serve as a reference book for any congressional committee or commission which undertakes to bring a greater semblance of order to the operation of the sprawling employee security systems extant in the government, the armed forces and industry.

The work is a detailed study of the processing of security cases involving 50 individuals accused of being security risks or worse. It is the first study of its kind.

While the editor of the volume, Adam Yaromolinsky, a Washington attorney and former law clerk for Associate Justice Stanley Reed of the United States Supreme Court, presents no definite conclusions, examination of the case histories indicates that the controversial circumstances which resulted in such highly publicized cases as those of Mrs. Annie Lee Moss and Dr. John P. Peters and Midshipman Landy are the rule and not the exception in the functioning of the security systems.

The "Faceless Accuser." Present in virtually all of the 50 cases included in the report are the elements of "derogatory information" in the employees' files, the "faceless accuser," who cannot be presented for cross-examination by the accused, an apparent lack of criteria for discriminating between an unreliable employee and a disloyal one, lack of trained personnel to evaluate what is subversive activity and what is not, and a disposition on the part of security officers and hearing boards to take flights into irrelevances in the conduct of interrogations and hearings which add up to needless waste of time and money both for the government and the suspect.

One of the most serious aspects of the security systems, if the cases in this report are to be accepted, is the fact that the person on trial, as it were, is saddled with the burden of proving himself innocent — rather than the authorities being obligated to prove guilt, in keeping with the traditions of Anglo-Saxon law. The burden on the employee becomes all the more apparent, as the cases show, because he is defending himself against charges, the full nature of which and the substantiation thereof are frequently withheld from him.

These 50 cases are the first of several hundred which will be similarly presented as the Yaromolinsky study continues. It is being financed by the Fund for the Republic, an independent non-profit corporation, of which Paul G. Hoffman, chairman of the board of the Studebaker-Packard Corp. is chairman.

Participating in the study are 100 lawyer-interviewers, including the following from St. Louis: Marvin Boisseau, Jr., of the firm of Thompson, Mitchell, Thompson and Douglas; Prof. Thomas H. Eliot, chairman of the department of government, Washington University; Lewis C. Green, of the firm of Green, Hennings, Henry and Evans; Edward E. Murphy, Jr. and J. L. Pierson of the firm of Lewis, Rice, Tucker, Allen and Chubb.

In the compilation, documentary materials are relied on, such as written charges, the employee's written response, transcript of the hearings and identifying information based on statements by the employees or their counsel.

Missing from the documentary material, of course, is the information in the government files which was not made available to the employees.

Sources of Cases.

The cases were drawn from among proceedings involving the government employees security program, industrial security program, port security program, military personnel security program and the international organizations employees loyalty program. It is estimated that 10,000,000 persons are covered by these programs.

A similar course is followed in proceedings under all the programs. A proceeding is initiated by formal written charges addressed to the employee, although in some cases he may have been interrogated informally by a security officer before the charges were formulated. Suspension from employment occurs either at, or shortly before the time the charges are received. The employee then has an opportunity to make a written response to the charges and, unless the case is disposed of on the basis of that response, a hearing is scheduled.

The hearing board receives testimony from the employee and the witnesses whom he is able to produce. The government may produce witnesses in support of the charges. The boards have no power, however, to compel witnesses to appear even in those rare cases where their identity is revealed by the investigative agency.

The decision of the hearing board is only advisory to the head of the agency and it is the agency head's decision rather than the decision or opinion of the board which is communicated to the employee. The AEC, the military, port workers and industry employees have systems for centralized review. This is not true of government workers.

In about one-half of these cases studied, the employees were cleared and restored to their positions. Some cases took more

CHILDS

## U.S. Has Become Champion of Peace Through Its Role at Atom Parley

Remarkable Reversal Over Last Year When H-Tests Frightened World.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

GENEVA, Aug. 15.

THAT the conference on the peaceful use of the atom should have followed the summit meeting was accidental since the second conference had been arranged long in advance of the Big Four agreement in May. Yet if it had been planned that way the effect could not have been greater.

The atomic scientists have given a practical demonstration of what the heads of government meant when they spoke of the necessity for greater co-operation and a lowering of the barriers of secrecy and suspicion. Above all the conference on the atom has been an opportunity for the United States to underscore the pledge of peace that President Eisenhower gave the world at Geneva last month. The American performance here has been outstanding and it is perhaps not too much to say that the United States now stands before the world as a champion of peace through the atom.

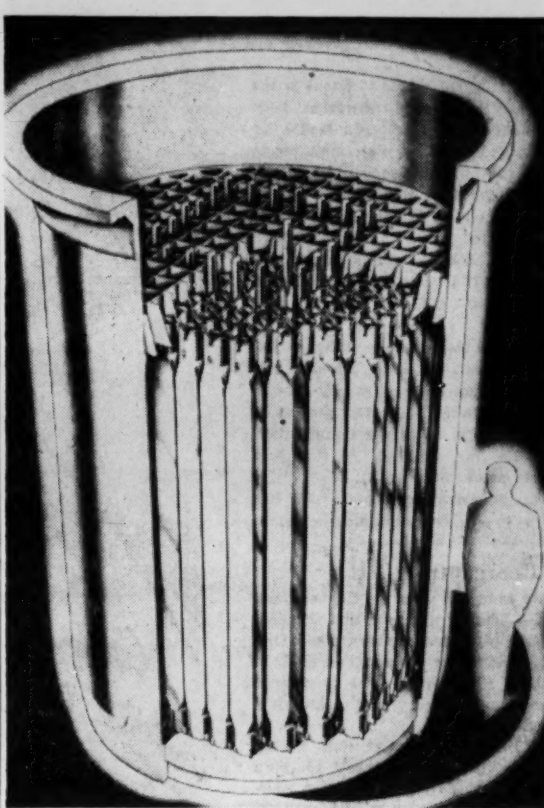
Remarkable Reversal.

This represents a remarkable reversal of opinion from a year ago when in the aftermath of the H-bomb tests in the Pacific there was widespread fear of nuclear war with the United States as the aggressor. Partly this was the result of Communist and neutralist propaganda but it was fed too by speeches of Secretary of State Dulles promising massive and instant retaliation at times and places of our own choosing, and exhorting the properties of "precise" atomic weapons.

Much of the credit for the reversal that is taking place goes to the President, who laid down the lines for what has happened in his speech on atomic power for peace before the United Nations in December 1953. That speech was extraordinarily farsighted, suggesting that the danger of "surprise aggression" with atomic weapons was a fearful threat to civilization regardless of the capability for devastating retaliation. The President's emphasis on the need to eliminate this danger was one of his chief contributions to the summit meeting.

Long Foreseen by President.

The kind of exchange of ideas and knowledge that has been going on here was clearly fore-



Artist's conception of the core and its uranium fuel components for use in atomic-power electric generating station to be built at Shippingport, Pa. The pressurized water reactor will be built by Westinghouse Electric Corp., under contract to the Atomic Energy Commission. Twelve pounds of natural uranium and 115 pounds of enriched uranium will be used as fuel. Protruding from core are hafnium metal control rods.

seen in the President's proposal for an international atomic agency, one gain being, in his words, of a year and a half ago, to "open up a new channel for peaceful discussion and initiate at least a new approach to the many difficult problems that must be solved in both private and public conversations if the world is to shake off the inertia imposed by fear and is to make positive progress toward peace."

To many of us who heard them spoken those seemed like brave words but in the atmosphere of that time the President's goal appeared hopelessly idealistic.

With the summit meeting and then the atom conference it cannot now be doubted that at the very least a new approach has been ordered up. At times recalling the mood of a year or a

year and a half ago it was hard to believe that you were seeing what you were seeing.

Visit to Russian Exhibit.

This reporter happened to visit the Russian exhibit in the Palace of Nations when leaders of the American delegation were there at the invitation of D. I. Blokhintsev, one of Russia's outstanding physicists. Grouped around a model of the Russian power reactor were the big names in American atomic science—Prof. I. I. Rabi, Dr. Walter Zinn, head of the Argonne National Laboratory in Chicago, perhaps a dozen men—putting questions to Blokhintsev, whose replies were interpreted into English by a young American scientist. For more than an hour

Continued on Page 9, Column 4.

## U.S. Discloses Details About Its Reactors

Tells Geneva Parley Just How Its A-Power Program Stands.

By W. H. STONEMAN

The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch

Special Radio, Copyright, 1955.

GENEVA, Aug. 15.

A REGULAR avalanche of once hush-hush information about American nuclear power reactors brought the Geneva atom conference to its peak over the weekend.

Six important papers on Saturday and another six today gave the world a mass of practical detail about experimental power reactors, plans for several large reactors that are now being built or are only in the planning stage and the results reached by American scientists after thousands of hours of brainwork.

Gaps in the picture, which foreign scientists were quick to notice, came at those points when "to go any farther would mean getting into the field where power technology and weapons technology become inseparable," but the lectures, which were issued in printed form replete with detailed drawings, charts and formulas, were vastly more revealing than anything could have been expected a few short months ago.

By comparison they made the Russian contribution in this field look puny.

No U.S. Plants Completed.

Let either Americans or foreigners get the idea that all of these power reactors are already churning out electricity for public consumption, the Atomic Energy Commission has issued an exact and comprehensive report on just where the United States power reactor program stands.

The No. 1 fact emphasized by this report is that "the first full-scale civilian nuclear power plant to operate in the United States" will not be completed until 1957.

This is the pressurized water reactor being built at Shippingport, Pa. It is similar to the nuclear engine in the submarine Nautilus. Although it will have 60,000 kilowatts capacity it is emphasized by the AEC that even this plant will be experimental and non-economic.

Two different programs are underway or are about to get underway.

The first is a five-year Gov-

GALLUP POLL

## 6 of 10 Adults Have Not Read Book in Year Other Than Bible

Fewer Volumes Read by Americans Than by Citizens of Any Other English-Speaking Nation, Survey Discloses.

By GEORGE GALLUP

(Copyright, 1955.)

PRINCETON, N.J., Aug. 15.

SIX OUT OF 10 American adults (61 per cent) questioned in a recent survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion said they had not read a book, other than the Bible, in the preceding 12 months.

Even among college people, one person out of four (26 per cent) has not read a book in the past year.

Institute interviewers put the following question to a cross-section of American adults: "When, as nearly as you can recall, did you last read any book other than the Bible?"

The results:

84 per cent had not read a book in the week previous to the interview.

73 per cent had not read a book in the last month.

61 per cent had not read a book in the last year.

Following are the results by education:

26 per cent of those who have attended college have not read a book in the last year.

57 per cent of those with high school educations have not read a book in the last year.

82 per cent of those who

attended only grade school have read no book in that period.

Through its foreign affiliates, the Institute has obtained information which makes it possible to compare the book-reading habits of this country with those of several foreign countries.

Fewer books are read in America than in any major English-speaking country. In a four-nation "book reading" survey a little more than two years ago, the following number were recorded as reading a book within the year in each of the countries:

UNITED STATES: 17 per cent.

CANADA: 31 per cent.

AUSTRALIA: 34 per cent.

GREAT BRITAIN: 55 per cent.

ernment program calling for at least five experimental power reactors of five different types, four of which are now actually under construction. Two more types may be built under this program later on.

The second is a program being undertaken by private industry with governmental co-operation. Six different private groups have applied for licenses to construct power reactors but no licenses have yet been granted and at least two of the proposals are unacceptable to the AEC.

Government Projects.

Government projects include:

1. The pressurized water reactor at Shippingport, Pa. Capacity, 60,000 kilowatts. Cost, \$95,000,000 including \$47,000,000 for research and \$48,000,000 for construction. Completion date, 1957.

2. An experimental boiling water reactor being built by the Argonne Laboratory. Capacity, 5000 kilowatts. Cost \$17,000,000. Completion date, late 1956.

3. A sodium reactor experiment using liquid metal sodium as a coolant, i.e., the medium used to draw off the heat from

fuel elements. This is being built at Santa Susana near Los Angeles. Capacity, 20,000 kilowatts. Cost, \$10,000,000. Completion date, late 1956.

4. Experimental breeder reactor No. 2 being developed by the Argonne Laboratory. Capacity, 16,000 kilowatts. Estimated completion date, 1958.

5. Homogeneous reactor experiment No. 2 being built by Oak Ridge National Laboratory. Ultimate capacity, 65,000 kilowatts of heat of which 16,000 will be converted into electricity. Completion date, early 1957.

Two other reactors which may be built if current experiments are successful are a liquid metal-fueled reactor being developed at Brookhaven and an organic-moderated reactor experiment which is still largely in the idea stage.

The privately built plants for which licenses have not yet been granted include:

1. A Consolidated Edison pressurized water reactor which is planned for Indian Point, N. Y., near Peekskill on the Hudson. The plant's total capacity is 236,000 kilowatts of which

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

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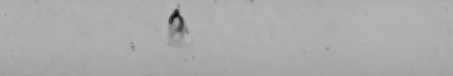
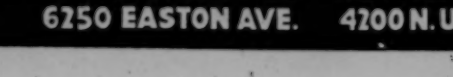
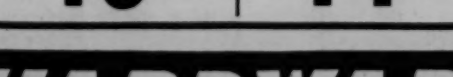
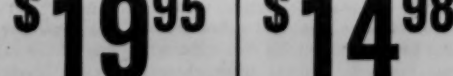
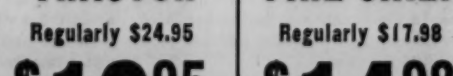
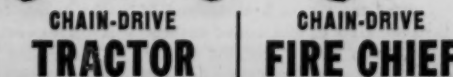
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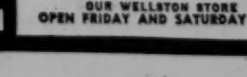
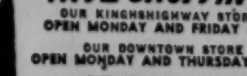
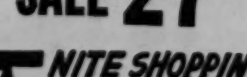
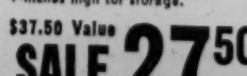
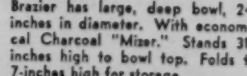
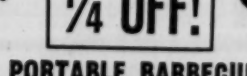
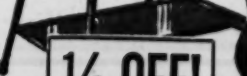
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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

October 12, 1878

Published by

The Pulitzer Publishing Co.

Telephone

MAin 1-1111—1111 Olive St. (1)

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER

April 10, 1907

Monday, August 15, 1955

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## Children vs. Cigarettes

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The recent letter by Bernice DeRose suggested a "simple solution" for collecting money for schools by placing a tax on baby products instead of on cigarettes.

I am not opposed to smoking, and my only son is out of school, so my opinion could not be considered prejudiced. It is difficult for me to understand how a single person or childless couple could be so self-centered, forgetful of the world, as to suggest such a tax.

I am quite sure that they have enjoyed the public schools, public parks, streets, highways, to mention only a few things which have been provided by taxes paid by persons other than single and childless couples. Are we on earth only to enjoy what we like and forget about our posterity?

If our forefathers had been so inconsiderate, we wouldn't be enjoying the wonderful freedoms of life that we enjoy today.

E.G.

Rolla, Mo.

Let's all go nicotine nuts and close down the schools. Hide the baby's rattle and blow smoke in his face. It's cheaper. Anyone who would put a pack of cigarettes ahead of a child's education needs to go back to school.

FATHER OF FIVE

Doe Run, Mo.

Parents are burdened enough raising a family. The way some people "eat" cigarettes they would be paying a lot of tax money, but let the poor things smoke fewer cigarettes.

Why don't you just say tax parents who have a new baby, be it their first or sixth. Many of these "overburdened childless cigarette smokers" are hooked into buying a baby gift at one time or another and they just might end up in the poor house.

MOTHER OF THREE

I would like to remind Bernice DeRose that she herself was once a "tax exemption." Furthermore, if her schooling did not teach her that the maintaining of good schools benefits everyone, even the poor, overburdened single people and childless couples, then I'm very much afraid someone's tax money was woefully squandered.

B. J. MOSS

## 'Maybe One Day'

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I am a bachelor of 40 years and a London postman (mailman, I believe you call them in the States), and in the course of my duties I notice that the biggest percentage of foreign correspondence comes from the U.S.A.

It would seem that the World War of 1939-1945 has brought America and Great Britain really together like one large family.

No doubt this is due to a large extent to American service men marrying English girls, friendship struck up in homes and the local "pub" plus the ever-increasing number of tourists who also must have made many friends over here.

It is a grand thing and it pleases me to know we're more like cousins who can come and go freely to each other's countries with the minimum of red-tape, officialdom and harsh unfeeling regulations.

Maybe one day the barrier of costly transportation will be broken down and a humble bloke like myself will be sending home a view-card of St. Louis!

CHARLES MUNDE

London, England

'Incisive and Thorough'

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Under the title, "Revival of an Old Musical Instrument," you published on July 29 an article by Edward Kosmal which was such an excellent dissertation on the recorder, a medieval flute, that I should like to thank you in the name of the Recorder Ensemble. And at the same time we should like to compliment Mr. Kosmal on his presentation, which was most incisive and thorough.

CARL H. DOERR

Warning on the Highway

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I wish to pay tribute to the truck driver who sounded a timely warning about midnight Aug. 3, at the division of the traffic lanes near St. Jacob, Ill.

It was my first experience driving at night on Highway 40. On the return trip from Indianapolis, I was going at a lawful rate of speed when I came to the divide. There was, however, a large "40" sign beckoning the unwary driver to veer left and take the left lane. I did this and was about to speed into these lanes when a large transport truck really sounded off to warn me I was wrong.

If it had not been for this timely admonition by this nocturnal truck driver I might not have been able to relate this story. I certainly owe him a debt of gratitude.

May I suggest to men who mark the highways to place a warning, "Do Not Enter" under the route number where the lanes divide so that there will be no erroneous mixups.

JOHN J. BROGAN

Two Who Were Missing

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Conspicuous by her absence in the great Miss Universe parade in Long Beach recently was Miss Africa.

No doubt there are many beauties in this country who would have been pleased to represent the land of their ancestry.

And, shade of Will Rogers, where oh where was Miss American Indian?

HUGO E. BOCKEWEITZ

Long Beach, Calif.

## Violence Comes Wholesale

Nobody can persuade us that Edgar Allan Poe's "Murders in the Rue Morgue," the exploits of Sherlock Holmes, G. K. Chesterton's stories of Father Brown, Agatha Christie and other gems of detective lore are not good reading, and almost as interesting if competently reworked for radio and television. All of them deal with crime and some are tinged with blood. But we doubt that any psychiatrist has raised a warning hand against them.

Less satisfying, however, is the more recent "private eye" literature, especially that written directly for radio and TV. Here emphasis on violence crowds out most of the other elements of a good story. The general lack of relevance to reality—even if the cops do catch the crooks in the end—also is disturbing. And why are there so many of these programs?

What has been vaguely troublesome becomes almost alarming when one glances at statistics prepared by Dallas W. Smythe of the University of Illinois for the Fund for Adult Education. His facts on violence on the air are part of a broader analysis of the content of TV programs. That, too, is not very flattering. But here we will stick to the violence.

In one week of New York TV entertainment in 1953, for example, 3421 acts and threats of violence were observed. That was 6.2 acts or threats per hour, or 15 per cent more than in 1952. Only one-sixth of these, incidentally, were committed in the name of the law. During the hours when children are supposed to see most of their TV, the average went up to 9.6 acts or threats per hour. Meaty fare for the young. Similar studies in New Haven, Los Angeles and elsewhere showed similar results. So one may probably assume that this is an approximately fair sample across the country.

We wonder, however, whether the real complaint should be that there is so much blood or so much monotony. Perhaps it is possible to acquire a sort of habit of seeing six-shooters and blunt instruments in use.

Or a lot of people may turn off the switch for the week long before they come to act or threat of violence No. 3421. Not everybody has lost the capacity for boredom. Easy as it may be for the producers to run through a virtually standardized formula, are they really sure how many are still watching?

Must the first-class TV features—there is not enough time left for them to be anything but too few in number—have this dreary background? Is the American public so addicted to the tough guy and his victims? Maybe it would even prefer more soap operas or give-aways.

But whether or not people are still looking and listening—and the program directors can say that the heavy run of crime and violence reflects popular interests and tastes—have not radio and television a responsibility to society itself? If the so-called comic book industry is now under obligation to clean itself up, do not radio and TV need to take a long, serious, honest look at the Smythe report for the Fund for Adult Education?

If this report is in error let the networks show where. If not then substantial improvement in the character of programs in many communities is in order.

## Quick Change on the FTC

The heavy turnover in members of the independent and regulatory federal agencies is emphasized by the resignation of Edward F. Howrey from the Federal Trade Commission and the appointment of former Gov. Sigurd Anderson of South Dakota to succeed him.

Hardly more than two years ago Mr. Howrey, an Eisenhower appointee, was going on the FTC under much criticism because he had pleaded for large clients before it. Then he was elevated to the chairmanship and it looked as if he would do a lot to reshape its regulations over the next seven years. Now he has resigned, a replacement has been chosen and former Congressman John W. Wynne of Iowa has been designated as chairman.

Undoubtedly it is a disappointment to President Eisenhower that so many changes have occurred already in the ranks of his own appointees. In view of the length of time the Republican party was out of power the wonder is that appointments in Washington are not of more lasting interest to some of the business men and others who receive them.

## The \$4,000,000 Fly

It looks like a house fly. It's an entirely new species, though, with more bristles. *Lydella griesescens* by name. It is being used in an almost Ruben-Goldberg-like adaptation of nature to the purpose of getting rid of the corn borer, a pest of the cornfield. The esteemed Daily Plainsman of Huron, S.D., gets the credit for giving it that swell name of "the \$4,000,000 fly."

South Dakota lost an estimated \$20,000,000 to the corn borer last year, and figures this flossy new fly can control borers at least 20 per cent, thus saving \$4,000,000. The State College has accordingly loosed numbers of *Lydella g.* upon the northern plains.

Here the Goldbergian sequence of events is supposed to set in. The female of the species deposits maggots at the entrance of the tunnel of the corn borer. The maggots pursue the borer through the tunnel and eat it. The Plainsman says *Lydella* won't launch this attack against anything else, "it just has a grudge against the corn borer and the stalk borer."

Whether or not all this will disturb the balance of nature will remain to be seen, the Plainsman concludes on a note of scholarly open-mindedness. That part of the balance of nature that consists of us will have to sit and wait and see.

## Synthetic Storm

The storm that has been swirling around the new nonpolitical St. Louis County Police Department seems to be more synthetic than real. That is the interpretation most county residents will put on the affair, pending concrete evidence to the contrary.

For one thing, the department's difficulties (if they may be called that) have been brewed in part from the statements of disgruntled ex-members of the force who have a yearning for the good old days. Those were the days when law enforcement in the county was in the hands of the politics-ridden sheriff's office and his politically-appointed deputies.

Another phase of this artificial storm seems to be the attitude of some municipal police chiefs. They see the new department as "too military," too this, too that. In general these charges merely reflect the long-standing prejudice of many municipal police chiefs against the county force.

Since the new department is authorized to contract with municipalities for police services, many of the chiefs see it as a threat to their own vested interests. It may be, too. For if Superintendent DuBois can do a better job and

a more economical job than a municipal police force, there is not much reason for taxpayers to put up with second-rate service. This might be as good a time as any for Supervisor Matthews to call for a moratorium on selfish criticism of the new department. After all, the force was created by the people because they were sick and tired of law enforcement as it existed under Sheriff Mosley.

## Rhee Continues His Incendiary Talk

The situation in Korea remains dangerous. After Assistant Secretary of State Walter Robertson had induced Syngman Rhee to withdraw his demand that the international truce teams get out of Korea by last Saturday midnight, the fiery South Korean president has renewed his ultimatum.

Speaking before 50,000 people in Seoul at the tenth anniversary of Korea's liberation from Japan, the 80-year-old South Korean leader declared: "We must carry on our determination to oust the foreign spies until we succeed."

Let everyone hope that this remark is not taken as the incitement to trigger more trouble at the army compound in Pusan which contains the members of the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission team. If it does, a situation that had begun to improve could take a sudden turn for the worse.

The last thing that should occur in South Korea is violence between the South Koreans and the United States forces there. Tragedy enough in itself, fighting between these two groups of Korean war allies might cause the Communists, north of the truce line, to think the time was ripe for them to move south again.

The able Mr. Robertson apparently still has work to do if peace is to be maintained in Korea.

## On Reorganizing FHA

Opinions vary as to just what the Hoover Commission intended when it proposed that the Federal Housing Administration be reorganized. One interpretation is that the Commission had in mind reorganizing FHA right out of its present status as a Government agency, and making it a privately owned corporation.

Housing Administrator Albert M. Cole, noting this interpretation though not himself adopting it, has taken strong exception to any such reorganization. Addressing the United States Chamber of Commerce, he rightly argued that fragmentation of the FHA would not get the Government out of private business, but "get the Government out of Government."

In its 20 years of existence the FHA, despite some derelictions from time to time, has proved its usefulness to the nation and the home building industry. The principle of mortgage insurance which it established has helped to lower interest rates and other costs of housing credit so that home ownership has been opened to hundreds of thousands of families that might otherwise have remained tenants.

Mr. Cole sees FHA as one of the foundations of the Government's housing and urban renewal programs. As he suggests, since those programs are proper concerns of Government it is surely proper that FHA should be a government agency.

The National Association of Home Builders, speaking through its president, Earl W. Smith, has also come to the defense of FHA, which it calls "an insurance fund so affected with the public interest as to require governmental control." By pooling mortgage risks on a scale which Mr. Smith considers "beyond attainment by private lenders," FHA has helped to develop credit instruments which, in his words, "have made possible today's modern, large-scale home building industry."

Since large scale home building is a major ingredient in a large-scale national economy, we should go slowly indeed in any FHA reorganization that might impair its basic functions.

## An Absurd Accomplishment

One of the absurd accomplishments of our industrial security system is that it prevents us from making full use of the man who pioneered the first attempt to shoot earth satellites into space. Although Dr. Fritz Zwicky was one of the leaders in a group of scientists who early in World War II helped in many hush-hush rocket developments, he is now denied contact with classified projects.

The difficulty grows out of a technicality. Dr. Zwicky is a Swiss citizen. Our security regulations require that any immigrant alien must formally declare his intent to become a citizen of the United States before he can obtain personal security clearance. Dr. Zwicky, however, prefers to remain a citizen of Switzerland, principally because he is under fewer international travel restrictions as a Swiss than he would be as an American.

Dr. Zwicky is an avowed anti-Communist. Ten years ago he was the late Gen. H. H. Arnold's personal choice for the Air Force scientific board that interviewed the top German scientists, many of whom now are American citizens and allowed close to projects from which Dr. Zwicky is barred. Surely we ought to think twice before foreclosing the opportunity to make use of the intellectual capacity of this scientist. A change in regulations is in order.

## Contributed by Dwight Davis

A native St. Louisan, the late Dwight F. Davis, in 1900 conceived the idea of offering in international competition the massive silver tennis trophy that bears his name. As lawn tennis was played then, it was a game in which sportsmanship was perhaps as important as victory, and the Davis Cup competition was looked upon as a device both to stimulate international play and bring together high type men from throughout the world.

Young Davis, a first-class player in his own right—he was a member of the first two United States Davis Cup teams—later went on to be Secretary of War in the Coolidge Administration and Governor-General of the Philippines. In both posts he brought reflected glory to St. Louis. His Davis Cup, however, became the world's premier tennis trophy, and over the years men of many nations have fought fiercely for the honor of possessing it for their country. The United States, which is preparing to defend the cup against the winner of Interzone finals between Australia and Italy, won it in the land down under last December.

But what this generation of St. Louisans may not remember about Dwight Davis is that he was one of the principal founders of the city's municipal sports system. He was appointed Park Commissioner by Mayor Krelsman in 1911 and served five years in the post. His slogan, "Let's grow men, rather than grass in our public parks," spelled out a philosophy that he implemented with all the resources of his office. International tennis owes much to Dwight Davis, all right, but so do the young men and women who use the city's recreation facilities.



"DO YOU THINK ATOMIC BOMBS AFFECT THE CLIMATE?"

—From The Washington Post.

## Lessons for the President

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Dixon-Yates and Talbott—cases raise question of what Mr. Eisenhower is learning about public office, writer says; states that Administration's 'cloud of moral superiority' screens doctored records and manipulations behind President's back.

## T.R.B. in the New Republic

Anyone who will compare what Ike was telling the press about Dixon-Yates and what was actually happening will conclude that this is the first clear-cut example in this Administration of what everybody feared—an amiable, attractive President being kept ignorant as to a big matter by those around him. The Dixon-Yates story is important, really, from that aspect.

Last year on Aug. 17, for example, Ike told the press with weary patience that they could get the "complete record" from the Budget Bureau and Atomic Energy Commission.

Instead, these agencies are now seen to have held back crucial facts which make it appear more and more as though this were a grandiose Wall Street scheme to wreck not merely TVA but the whole public-resource-development program. On June 29 of this year Ike again told the press that the banker-business man Adolph Wenzell "was never called in or asked a single thing about the Dixon-Yates contract." This was untrue: Ike didn't know it, but the manipulation was going on behind his back.

In a third instance Ike told the press, with restrained irritation, that it would get "every single document that was pertinent to this thing." But now it is disclosed Ike's subordinates put out a fatally incomplete and doctored record.

At a later press conference, July 27, Ike, his face furiously pink, flared up.

Pressed by reporters on inconsistencies he angrily declared, "I don't intend to comment on any more at all. . . I don't know exactly such details as that. How can I be expected to know? I never heard of it."

So there it is, Ike "never heard of it." In summary the President—a high-minded, well-meaning ex-soldier—heartily dislikes public ownership and has surrounded himself with wealthy business-men-bankers who share his views. They know he will approve their general, idealized objectives, and they keep details of their little tricks to themselves. They operate in a cloud of moral superiority.

This is a situation made to order for skulduggery. The Dixon-Yates contract is now cancelled, but Senator Kefauver is only just bringing out the bigger story of what really happened and what was involved. The observer keeps asking himself: Can Ike learn from this experience?

Can Ike learn from the Talbott affair? What startled Washington politicians, Democrats and Republicans alike, was the delay in Talbott's resignation. But is not that only natural in an Administration which regards its every act as automatically virtuous?

Politicians know what can, and cannot, be done in public life. Business men like Talbott take a long time catching on. Talbott is the bridge-playing friend of Ike, who helped run G.O.P. fundraising drives for Dewey and then Eisenhower. Again one asks, Can Ike learn? What went through his mind as he read the Talbott record on his Gettysburg farm?

There was another great general who became President once; he is buried on Riverside drive and his motives, too, were honorable.

## Prejudice Takes No Vacation

From The St. Louis Register, Official Newspaper of the Catholic Archdiocese of St. Louis

Summer heat sucks many strange creatures from the earth and the shadows, and not the least of these is the anti-Semitic resort keeper.

Within the past weeks we have seen some of the promotion literature that the Missouri resort hotels and lodges send out—scenes of cold-stream fishing, mouth-watering eating, and dreamy afternoon naps under leafy trees.

Invariably, in every handful of brochures that we inspected one or two resorts would advertise that they "catered to Gentiles only" or "have a restricted clientele."

The fact that only a small number of the pleasure spots took the trouble to boast of their bigotry may seem an encouraging sign to some. We can't help feeling, however, that the percentage is still too high. Such intolerance eats at the spirit of democratic living, and is certainly un-Christian.

We do not deny the right of these

resort people to exclude whomever they want from their grounds. We do deny that right, but common sense and a basic humanitarianism certainly should discourage their exercise of that right.

The use of race as a standard of acceptability for commercial dealings is no more logical when directed against the Jewish people than it is when directed against the Polish, Irish, or Italians. Whoever thinks that he can create a "Christian atmosphere" simply by eliminating all traces of Jewish influence is woefully mistaken.

What renders this attitude so remarkably inconsistent is the reminder that Christ Himself was a Jew. How can one obtain a Christian world if it is not also to some extent a Jewish one?

And those who would argue that, after all, the Jews killed Christ, forget one essential point. Christ was crucified for our sins, and we all must share in the shame—Gentile as well as Jew.

## One Way to Get There

From the Greensboro (N.C.) Daily News

The Richmond News Leader is irked by the state advertising on automobile license plates, for instance, Alabama ("Heart of Dixie"), Arkansas ("Land of Opportunity"), Illinois ("Land of Lincoln"), New Mexico ("Land of Enchantment").

Editor Jack Kilpatrick contrasts these with Virginia's modesty:

"In the midst of this gaudy array, Virginia's license plate reflects the dignity and decorum of Virginia itself.

## Between Book Ends

## Berea's Light in the Hills

Berea's First Century, 1855-1955, by Elisabeth S. Peck. (University of Kentucky Press, Lexington, Ky., 217 pp., \$3.)

The story of Berea, more adequate than anything previously published, is told by a woman who is peculiarly qualified, for Elisabeth Peck taught there for 41 years as head of the history and political science department and when she retired in 1948 she became college historian. During her tenure as teacher she visited in most of the Kentucky mountain counties, from which come most of the boys and girls that the college serves, and gained a thorough and sympathetic understanding of them.

The book makes clear, what is not generally known to the present generation, that in its earlier years the college was an outstanding example of non-segregation. When it was founded, in fact, it was dedicated to emancipation of the Negroes, and after the Civil War it was bi-racial, with Negro students predominating. It was only when, in 1904, Negroes were excluded by law from its classes, that its major interest was shifted to the Appalachian region, from which now come about 90 per cent of its white students, with only a minor enrollment of Negroes, although there is no discrimination against them.

Consistently Berea has maintained its distinctive features, adapted to the needs of mountain boys and girls, with daring and unorthodox approaches to learning, including elementary and secondary preparation for those who come with little previous education, its student industries (at which there is employment for at least 10 hours a week), and its free tuition; but in spite of these different characteristics it holds an undisputed place as a first-class college.

Although in its early years the college passed through periods of great financial difficulty and was hindered by bitter opposition, its position is now secure, for it has an endowment of \$15,000,000. But it still needs funds for further expansion to serve the students that come by the hundreds out of the mountains of Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, the Virginias and the Carolinas, in fulfillment of its purpose—contributing to the spiritual and material welfare of the mountain region of the South.

F. A. BEHYMER.

## Since the Maine Was Sunk

AMERICAN EPOCH, by Arthur S. Link. (Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., 576 pp.)

"The American century," we bravely called it before the neuroses induced by world leadership caused us to have doubts about ourselves. Professor Link, however, has no such misgivings, and his history of the United States in the twentieth century is forthrightly angled to the point of view expressed in the title. The period covered is from 1897 to the election of Eisenhower in 1952, and what a rousing, turbulent tale it is! The author does much more than merely record great political events; this is also a history of what the people did, the books they read, the music they listened to and the way they spent their money. Some of the most interesting chapters in the book, in fact, are those in which the arts and philosophy are considered.

Professor Link is none too sanguine about the current state of our literature, but thinks we are doing well with music. My own feeling is exactly the opposite, but a mere difference of opinion of this kind does not detract in the slightest from this entertaining conspectus—one of the worthwhile single-volume histories of modern America now available.

JOHN BARKHAM.



## THOMAS L. STOKES

Adlai Stevenson Seeks a New 'Draft'

CHICAGO.

ADLAI STEVENSON'S DECISION to fix a time some months in the future—November 10—to announce his intentions about the 1956 Democratic presidential nomination is based on reasons inherent in the directions of the party itself. For a candidate once defeated to undertake the task of leading his party again as its candidate for the presidency is, itself, an adventure full of risks.

Even schoolboys know of the empty record of "comebacks" in the field of defeated presidential candidates. Undoubtedly a successful "come-back" in this high realm of politics will one day occur—without the breaking of the sound barrier and the four-minute mile. But there is no denying it still carries a psychological hazard. For Adlai Stevenson the hazard probably would be greater because he probably again would face the formidable national hero who beat him decisively last time, the President of the United States who looks like the 1956 Republican candidate.



### Stronger Party Role.

That is to give him a more solid foundation than he now has as "titular leader" to speak for the party on political issues in the next several critical months.

This situation was referred to more than once by Democratic Governors during the conference as a "leadership vacuum" in the party. Mr. Stevenson conferred personally with most of the Democratic Governors at his Libertyville (Ill.) farm.

It is obvious also that he would like to have a larger share in formulating issues in Congress during the next session. When asked at his news conference here to what extent he had been consulted by Democratic leaders in Congress, he replied: "Not very much."

### Not Much Consulted.

In timing his announcement for November about whether he will seek the nomination, Stevenson is undoubtedly taking cognizance of a meeting of the Democratic National Committee here in Chicago in mid-November and, in connection with that meeting, a \$100-a-plate dinner to raise funds for the party.

He could very well make his announcement at that dinner which, like all such affairs, will take on the aspect of a party jubilee.

### At Governors' Conference.

Some are the challenge of other candidates, the test of presidential preferential primaries and, if at the end of the road is the same opponent as in 1952, another battle royal with the now almost legendary figure—"Ike."

Adlai Stevenson's attitude toward aspirancy for the presidency was expressed by him in a news conference with a large group of newspaper correspondents here for the annual Governors' conference in this way:

"You run for President because you believe in your party and you believe in your convictions and have strong feelings about national affairs—if you run at all—and not because your

opponent is weak or because he is strong or because the press is favorable or unfavorable.

"I will do what I think is best for my party and not what I think is necessarily best for myself."

There is another purpose in getting an expression of support from leaders and people—if such materializes for Adlai Stevenson from the "draft" referendum he has set in motion.

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## INFANTRY RESERVES BEGIN FIELD TRAINING

102nd Division, Including St. Louisans, at Camp McCoy, Wis., for Two Weeks.

By THEODORE F. WAGNER  
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CAMP MCCOY, Wis., Aug. 15.—More than 2000 members of the 102nd Infantry Division, Reserve, have begun two weeks intensive field training here, with preparatory work on the rifle ranges and other preliminary programs.

Approximately 100 members of the division are from St. Louis, including personnel of the 407th Infantry Regiment, commanded by Col. William L. Hunker Jr., 25 Heatherhill drive, Olivette. The division commander is Maj. Gen. Leif J. Sverdrup, 1155 Hillside drive, St. Louis county.

Yesterday's program covered procedure on the rifle ranges, sighting and aiming and other phases of preparatory marksmanship. Division artillery, commanded by Brig. Gen. William H. Harrison, 51 Kingsbury place, began operation of its radio net, switchboards and telephones. The 381st F. A. Battalion, a new division unit from St. Joseph, started firing field problems on the wooded artillery range.

A division rifle team is to be selected by Maj. A. R. Pickler, 8500 Pilot avenue, Affton, from the crack shots of the 102nd. The team, 14 experts with pistol, carbine and rifle, will complete Thursday with a team from the 103rd Infantry Division, Iowa-Minnesota reserve division, also in training here.

The troops were addressed at a retreat ceremony last night by Gen. Sverdrup, who arrived Saturday from St. Louis in an Air National Guard bomber flown by Maj. Robert Y. Price. The division commander outlined the general purposes of the training, which, in addition to review of all regular subjects, will include execution of an attack order in field exercises next week.

Members of the division staff are: Brig. Gen. Byron E. Peebles, 401 Clark avenue, Kirkwood, assistant division commander; Lt. Col. Edwin F. Smith, 628 Kriener avenue, Kirkwood, acting chief of staff; Lt. Col. John P. Stupp, 7608 Maryland avenue, Clayton, G-1; Lt. Col. Hubert J. Hoglen, 1009 Dougherty road, G-2; Lt. Col. Herman H. Jost Jr., 5753 Lindenwood avenue, G-3; Maj. Robert J. Humphrey, 323 Madison avenue, Webster Groves, G-4.

Regimental commanders, in addition to Col. Hunker, are Col. James F. Wahl, Anna, Ill., 405th Regiment, and Col. Joseph H. Crawford, Kansas City, Mo., 406th Regiment.

The 406th will devote its chief effort here to training 500 recruits, of whom 200 are division personnel and 300 are attached to the division for the training period.

The last National Guard unit in training in Wisconsin is the 880th Engineer Aviation Battalion, with headquarters at Jefferson Barracks, which is at Camp Williams, 26 miles east of Camp McCoy.

The unit commanded by Maj. Robert L. Foster, 8215 Davenport drive, Berkeley, served in Korea in 1951-52. It turned a series of rice paddies east of Pusan into a strip for jet fighter plants and later built a concrete strip still in use in Korea. Headquarters and Service Co. and Co. A of the battalion are from St. Louis.

The training at Camp Williams consists of basic subjects for engineer troops, including explosives, demolitions and rigging, and an advanced program involving the handling of cranes, bulldozers, tractors, and instruction in surviving.

Assisting Maj. Foster are Capt. Benjamin H. Jackson of St. Clair, Mo.; Capt. John D. Graham, 38 Westdell drive, St. Louis county; Lt. Dan Blankenship, 5441 Cabanne avenue; Lt. George F. Kisel Jr., 3251 Haw-

## Celebrating Birthday



PRINCESS ANNE waving to crowds as she went to church at Aberdeenshire, Scotland, yesterday.

thorne boulevard; Capt. Walter E. Donis, 1128 Gorgas street, Lemay; Lt. Francis T. Gillespie, 1203 Halsey street, Lemay; Lt. Paul Weisman, 1048 Groby road, University City.

Lt. Dwight M. Teagarden, 4327 Tholoan avenue; Lt. Gordon L. Middleton, 3333 South Thirteenth street; Lt. Richard O. Bennett, Casper, Wyo.; Chief Warrant Officer Donald V. Seewester, 203 East Sherman road, Lemay; Warrant Officer Robert M. Cunnitt, 1927A Congress avenue; First Sgt. Donald Pfeil, 8501 Palmetto drive, Affton.

Of the 116 St. Louis men in the battalion, 15 are veterans of Korea. Among them is Sgt. William Hradski, 2129 Ann avenue, Camp Williams, near the Wisconsin Dells, is being developed into a permanent Air National Guard training camp, at a cost of more than \$3,000,000.

Landing strips are being lengthened for jet planes and permanent concrete block buildings are under construction. It is expected the 131st Bombardment Wing, Lambert-St. Louis Field, which returned home a week ago from its annual encampment at Gulfport, Miss., will train at Camp Williams next summer.

Albert H. Poos funeral to be Wednesday morning.

Funeral services for Albert H. Poos, district manager of St. Louis Amusement Co., motion picture theater chain, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Lupton undertaking establishment, 7233 Delmar boulevard, University City. Burial will be in Valhalla Cemetery.

Mr. Poos, 49 years old, died of cancer yesterday at his home, 31 Heather Hill lane, Olivette. He began working for the company when he was 19 years old as an usher at the Pageant Theater, and was appointed manager eight years later. He became district manager in 1936.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Edith Crane Poos; a son, Kenneth Poos, a brother, Clarence Poos of San Francisco, and a sister, Mrs. Robert Burke of Detroit.

Funeral to be tomorrow for Mrs. Kate Cone Ford.

Funeral services for Mrs. Kate Cone Ford, daughter of a Union Army officer in the Civil War, will be at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at Alexander & Sons undertaking establishment, 6175 Delmar boulevard. Burial will be in Valhalla Cemetery.

Mrs. Ford, 77 years old, died of a cerebral hemorrhage Saturday at her home, 4577 Athlone avenue. She lived with a nephew, Robert A. Dunlap, a reporter for the Post-Dispatch.

Her father, the late Edward R. Cone, mustered out of service as a brevet captain, died Feb. 4, 1933. He served with C Company, Ninety-first New York Infantry at Alexander & Sons undertaking establishment, 6175 Delmar boulevard. Burial will be in Valhalla Cemetery.

William E. George funeral to be held Wednesday.

Funeral services for William E. George, chief clerk in the law office of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad, will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. Adalbert Catholic Church, 5730 Woodland avenue. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. George, 50 years old, died Saturday of cancer at Missouri Baptist Hospital. He had been ill for four months.

Surviving are his wife and six children: James, 16; Ruth Ann, 13; William, 11; Mary, 10; Robert, 8; and Carolyn, 5. The family lives at 4937 Genevieve avenue.

8000 ATTEND HOMECOMING AT ST. VINCENT ORPHANAGE

Alumni, friends and residents of the German St. Vincent Orphan Home attended an all-day homecoming celebration yesterday at the home, 7401 Florissant road, Normandy.

Chicken and barbecued beef dinners were served to about half of the 8000 guests who visited with the staff of 26 Sisters of Christian Charity, many of whom have been at the home for 25 years.

Among the attractions was a historical display, which included the original minutes recorded in German in 1851 when the home was founded. Other articles from the original home at 1421 Hogan street were also on display.

## 'SOUTH PACIFIC' WILL OPEN TONIGHT

Musical, Last Show of Season at Opera, to Run for Two Weeks.

"South Pacific," the Pulitzer Prize-winning musical play by Richard Rodgers, Oscar Hammerstein II and Joshua Logan, will begin a two-week engagement tonight, closing the 1955 season at Municipal Opera in Forest Park. Performance time is 8:30 o'clock.

Based on James A. Michener's book, "Tales of the South Pacific," which also was awarded a Pulitzer Prize, the play centers around the romance of a Navy nurse and a French planter on a tropical island in World War II.

Kyle MacDonnell will sing the role of Nurse Nellie Forbush. Her romantic counterpart, Emile de Becque, will be portrayed by Richard Eastman.

Others in the cast include Benny Baker, Dorothy Franklin, Herbert Banke and Irma Sandre. All, including Miss MacDonnell and Eastman, have played in either Broadway or national companies of "South Pacific."

Musical portions of the production include such tunes as "Some Enchanted Evening," "Bali Hai," "Younger Than Springtime," "I'm in Love With a Wonderful Guy," "There Is Nothing Like a Dame," and "I Gonna Wash That Man Right Out My Hair."

Tickets for all performances of "South Pacific," being shown at the outdoor theater for the first time, are on sale at box offices in the Arcade building, Famous-Barr Southtown store and at the theater in Forest Park.

William D. Deichmann Sr. funeral to be tomorrow.

Funeral services for William D. Deichmann Sr., retired president of the old Webster Groves Finance Co., will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, 7152 Forsyth boulevard, University City. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Deichmann died of cancer Saturday at DePaul Hospital. He was 70 years old and lived at 7330 Pershing avenue, University City.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Olivia Kelleher, Mrs. Edward Decker, Mrs. George Hanch, Mrs. Edmund Himmer and Miss Margaret Deichmann, all of St. Louis and two sons, William D. Deichmann Jr. of St. Louis, and A. Michael Deichmann, of Buffalo, N.Y.

Movie on Bill Robinson.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 15 (UP)—Universal-International announced today it will produce "The Bill Robinson Story" based on the career of the late dancing star. The studio acquired rights to film the biography of Robinson from his widow, Robinson died Nov. 25, 1949.

## CAMPERS LASSO PORCUPINE, SPORT QUILLS—IN HATS

Thirty St. Louis boys today were proudly displaying their cowboy hats decorated with porcupine quills, the souvenirs of a 13-day camping trip in the mountains around Cimarron, New Mexico.

The boys, who with four St. Louis adults went to Filmont Ranch, a Boy Scout reservation, got the quills from a live porcupine they lassoed. They returned to St. Louis Friday.

Two of the camp leaders had nocturnal encounters with bears. Dewey Nuske, 4332 Neosho street, woke up at 2 a.m. to see a bear cub nosing into his sleeping quarters. "We both ran—in opposite directions," he reported.

Another camp leader, William H. Wehking, 613 East Essex avenue, Kirkwood, was awakened by the clatter of pots and pans. He headed toward the chuck wagon and found a bear having a late night snack of several pounds of bacon. The beam of a flashlight frightened the animal away. "Bears make too much noise to be good burglars," Wehking said.

CPL. MILTON F. KUNTEMEIER  
FUNERAL TO BE WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for Detective Cpl. Milton F. Kuntemeier, member of the St. Louis Police Department for 23 years, will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. Engelbert's Catholic Church, 4720 Carter avenue. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Cpl. Kuntemeier, 52 years old, died of cancer yesterday at Missouri Baptist Hospital. He served for many years in the traffic department and was promoted to detective corporal in 1953 after graduating from the FBI National Police Academy a year earlier. He was assigned to the detective bureau about a year ago. Cpl. Kuntemeier lived at 4845A Penrose street.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Adele Kuntemeier, and four daughters, Mrs. Vincent Stout, Mrs. Frank Cento, Mrs. Edward Woods and Miss Joan Kuntemeier.

MRS. DAVID SEGAL DIES;  
FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW

Mrs. Esther Segal died today at the Bernard Nursing Home after a long illness. Mrs. Segal, who lived at 6677 Washington avenue, University City, was the widow of David Segal, founder of the Segal Tool and Machinery Co. She was 73 years old.

Surviving are five sons, Leo, Sam, Harold, and Nathan Segal, all of University City, and Henry Segal, of Los Angeles; two daughters, Mrs. Saul Lerman and Mrs. Al Neidenberg, of University City; three brothers and two sisters, and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Berger undertaking establishment, 4715 McPherson avenue. Burial will be in Chesed Shel Emeth Cemetery.

## EISENHOWER URGES BETTER SCHOOL PAY

Message Opens Teachers Union Convention Where Administration Is Criticized.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 15 (UP)—President Eisenhower said today that one way to relieve the "serious shortage of teachers" is to pay them salaries commensurate with the services they perform for the individual family, the community and the nation.

He made his statement in a message to the AFL American Federation of Teachers, which opened its thirty-eighth annual convention here.

The Eisenhower Administration drew criticism, however, from AFL President George Meany and teachers' union President Carl J. Meigs for its "disappointing record" in failing to support federal aid to education. They promised a united labor fight for federal aid when the AFL and CIO merge this winter.

"Level of Decency." Meany, in a message, called for a "vigorous campaign for the construction of new schools and the lifting of teachers' standards to a level of decency."

Meigs, in his presidential address, charged that the Administration has "dodged the issue" of aid "by artfully following the delaying tactics of study, stall and stand pat."

He cited the report of the President's Commission on Intergovernmental Relations that federal aid to schools is unnecessary.

He added that teachers themselves must assume a great deal of the responsibility for the "low estate" to which their profession has fallen.

"America's teachers are superb," he said, "but somehow have the false and erroneous idea that once they become teachers, all they need do is to enclose themselves within four walls and a great white father in an ivory tower will administer to their every want and need."

Lack of Job Security. He said about 700,000 of the nation's 1,100,000 teachers are without job security and called for "aggressive activities" to advance the teaching profession.

The convention is expected to demand enactment of teacher tenure laws throughout the country.

Meigs said public schools are short 300,000 qualified teachers while schools of education graduated less than 40,000 this year. "With 7,000,000 boys and girls studying in inadequate school buildings and hundreds of thousands in double shift classes, our biggest challenge is the rehabilitation of our school system," Meigs said.

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# THE SPORTS BEAT

by John P. Carmichael

The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Section, Copyright 1955, CHICAGO, Aug. 15

PAUL BROWN was not entirely unprepared for what happened to him. The National League champions at Soldier Field. "If the All-Stars score first, they're apt to catch fire," he said before the game. "I've seen it happen before."

He saw it again. There was just one long minute in the first quarter when the All-Stars seemed on the verge of accepting another licking. That was after the Browns had turned a pass interception into their first score. As George Ratterman sneaked over for the touchdown, shoulders sagged and heads bowed along the All-Star bench.

Players were looking sideways at one another. Here was despair... futility... In the making. Suddenly "Curly" Lambeau and "Hunk" Anderson sensed the situation. "All right," snapped Lambeau to the changing teams, "now it's a ball game." Anderson stuck his chin out at the bench and said savagely: "Now let's see some life around here."

The minute of uncertainty passed. There were answering growls from along the line and the All-Stars regained the grip on themselves which they never lost for the rest of the night.

It was a perfect night, a perfect game and a perfect outcome to save this game for the future. The tremendous coaching job by Lambeau and Anderson and Steve Owen and Hampton Pool and Tony Canadeo paid off.

## It Was a Solid Team.

THIS wasn't just a bunch of big names in football out for an airing. This was a solid, sound team of professional attitude and professional skill.

The All-Stars had speed, size and unification under calculating generalship. In the second quarter, they had second down on the five-yard line when Alan Ameche rose in all his bulk and dashed into the field to replace Dick Bielski at fullback.

The Browns had to be prepared for a Herculean smash on the ground. On a perfect fake to Ameche, Ralph Guglielmi passed to Henry Hargrove of Georgia Tech in the end zone, and the stars began to twinkle again.

Figures tell the story. The All-Stars had to punt just once. They controlled the game in the second half that for all of the third quarter and 10 minutes of the fourth, the Browns never made a first down.

The defending pro champs had the ball only a dozen times in almost a half hour of play as one of the finest defenses in the cash-and-carry ranks cracked under the college drive.

## Hand-Picked Squad.

THIS was a hand-picked squad. Lambeau insisted on naming his players and his coaches. The headers, the All-Americans were there. But so were the unsung heroes of far-flung colleges, selected with pinpoint care for their special weight, size and attributes. Lambeau was the boss and the players believed in him.

In three weeks these five professional coaches, four of whom aren't even in the business today, did a masterful job. There was an afternoon up at Dwyer Stadium when the heat was so stifling that everybody alive and Anderson gathered his linemen together and said: "We're going to charge on the count of three—one, two, three, not earlier, nor later."

For those who jump the count, or lag on it, you will keep right on running to the other end of the field and then run back. We'll wait for you.

The players looked at one another and had to grin. This was man talk they could understand.

In these days of single-platoon football on college grids, the free substitution of All-Star units put the Browns at the mercy of fresh, specialized talent that was groomed for definite duties. For a one-night stand like the All-Star game, this was just what the customers wanted to see, everybody in the act.

The winners made an old wives' tale out of the belief that you can't run against the pros—or defend against them. You can, if you know how.

## Mrs. Parker, Sobieraj Win In Parks Play

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 15 (AP)—Top-seeded players came through with first round victories as play got under way yesterday in men and women's singles competition in the twenty-ninth annual National Public Parks tennis championships.

Third-seeded Glen Bassett, Santa Monica, Calif., star, headed the favorite field by sweeping John Bowers of nearby Edgewood 6-1, 6-0, 6-0.

Bill Kurros and Ben Sobieraj, comprising the first U.S. Navy team in tournament history, advanced to the second round. Kurros, of Minneapolis, defeated Bill Morgan of Pittsburgh, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1, while Sobieraj of St. Louis whipped Bill Berberich of LaTrobe, Pa., 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

In the women's singles, second-seeded Marceline Parker of St. Louis blanked Elaine Hinkel, 14, of Jamestown, Pa., 6-0, 6-0, while third-seeded Lorraine Jake of Detroit stopped Judy Bygate of suburban Edgewood 6-0, 6-2.

Another St. Louisan, Jean Zerny, sprang an upset by defeating Virginia Washburn of Pittsburgh, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

# Cards Survive Rare Strategy and Kluszewski's Two Homers

## Ted at Bat, Poholsky Shifts to Outfield

By Bob Broeg

Manager Harry Walker of the Cardinals could have been excused if he had added to the late-inning confusion and excitement yesterday afternoon at Busch Stadium by asking, "Is there a doctor in the house?"

Although he seemed likely to need first aid after an unorthodox strategy exploded in his face, The Hat could have been looking for a pitcher, not a medical man, if he had resorted to the public plea suggested by an interesting parallel.

In the eighth inning of a thrilling contest won by his Cardinals in the tenth, 5 to 4, and climaxing a tense series of three one-run ball games with Cincinnati, Walker found himself and his best pitcher of recent starts, Tom Poholsky, looking down the menacing barrel of a remarkable bat.

It's not quite the more than 40 ounces Babe Ruth used to handle as easily as a broomstick in a back-alley game of bottle caps, but Ted Kluszewski wields with light-as-a-feather ease a big bludgeon that two innings earlier had clubbed Poholsky for his fortieth home run.

With Smokey Burgess standing on first base now, arms akimbo, it was the tying run Kluszewski represented. And Walker was perched gingerly on the horns of a dilemma.

## Double Role for Poholsky.

The Hat's heart—don't let that one throw you—went out to Poholsky, but the manager was not without a measure of self-pity, too. Because, putting it bluntly, if he reached into his bullpen for a southpaw to face a left-handed hitting big Klu, he would lose Poholsky and quite likely the ball game. Mr. Walker, you see, has not been at all relieved whenever he has to call on a relief pitcher.

In that crisis, as suggested earlier, the manager might have appealed for a doctor, specifically Dr. Hubert (Shucks) Pruett, who as a pin-striped portside fresh out of Missouri more than three years ago fooled the Babe time and again with a fadeaway. The good medic, it might be insisted, hasn't pitched in a long time, but if you'll pardon the observation, many of Mr. Walker's pitchers haven't either.

But the Hat didn't ask for Dr. Pruett and seconds later he felt sick enough to ask for just any old doctor because his fanciest stroke of strategy had singled his eyebrows.

It really was a smart move, shifting Poholsky to left field in Rip Repulski's position and bringing Luis Arroyo to the mound to face Kluszewski. As a result, Poholsky still would be available to pursue his bid for victory.

Klu Crosses Up The Hat. It would have been a heckuva lot smarter move, though, if someone had told big Klu (1) just how brainy the strategy was. (2) reminded him that left-handed hitters weren't supposed to hit southpaws or (3), preferably, told the good-natured monster a joke to distract him from swinging.

But using only one hand—"like Johnny Mize used to do," Walker noted—and reaching a good four inches outside the plate for a slow curve, Kluszewski whacked his forty-first homer to the pavilion, tying the score.

Arroyo went to the clubhouse—no, Dagwood, not to Puerto Rico—and puzzled Poholsky plodded back in from left field to the pitcher's box while Pete Whisenand took over as the third Redbird left fielder of the inning. Walker nearly went crazy and sports writers went for the record books.

By coincidence, it was discovered, Ruth also had his forty-first homer here in 1927, the year he set the record with 60, and it came in the eighth inning, too, off Ernie Nevers, an all-time football star and a part-time pitcher. For a guy who insisted he wasn't a home-run hitter, Kluszewski certainly was doing all right—10 games and 13 days ahead of Ruth's pace—because the Babe didn't get No. 41 here until Aug. 27.

Big Klu still would have to go some, though, to break the Bambino's record because he would need 20 homers in 36 games. He would need, certainly, more series with the Cardinals, off whom he has whacked eight circuit drives. In the three-game set just ended he walloped four among seven hits in 13 tries.

The happy ending yesterday resulted, aside from Poholsky's pitching, from the early hitting of Stan Musial and Wally Moon. Musial doubled home two of three runs off right-hander Art Fowler in the third inning and Moon, who has had nine hits in his last 18 trips, connected for three blows, including his fifteenth homer.

In the first overtime frame, facing little Jackie Collum, Ken Boyer bunted safely and with two out was on third when Moon walked and Musial drew his second intentional pass, filling the bases for Bill Virdon. The kid looked bad missing two pitches, then lined a slider to center for a game-winning single.

And so it turned out to be a lot of fun, after all, but there was just one regret. If during the eighth-inning by-play Kluszewski had hit one to Poholsky in left field instead of into the pavilion, would Walker have needed a doctor or undertaker for himself and/or the misplaced pitcher?

## Donohue Iron Man, Vogts Win Pennant

Jimmy Donohue's strong arm has carried the Vogts to the Khoury North County Intermediate baseball title. After beating Winthrop, 2-1, Saturday, he defeated Jenwood, 13-0, yesterday. Going the distance both days, Donohue hurled two three-hitters, striking out 13 Winthrop batters, 11 Jenwood hitters.

## HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Milwaukee 4, Chicago 3.  
Cincinnati 5, Cardinals 4.  
Philadelphia at Brooklyn, postponed, rain.  
Pittsburgh at New York, postponed, rain.

## Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE		AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Cardinals 5, Cincinnati 4 (10 innings).		Kansas City 7, Cleveland 3.	
Philadelphia 3-4, Brooklyn 2-5. (First game 10 innings, second game 13 innings).		New York 7-20, Baltimore 2-6.	
New York 4-3, Pittsburgh 2-1.		Chicago 3, Detroit 4.	
Milwaukee 4, Chicago 3 (10 innings).		Boston 9-2, Washington 2-1.	

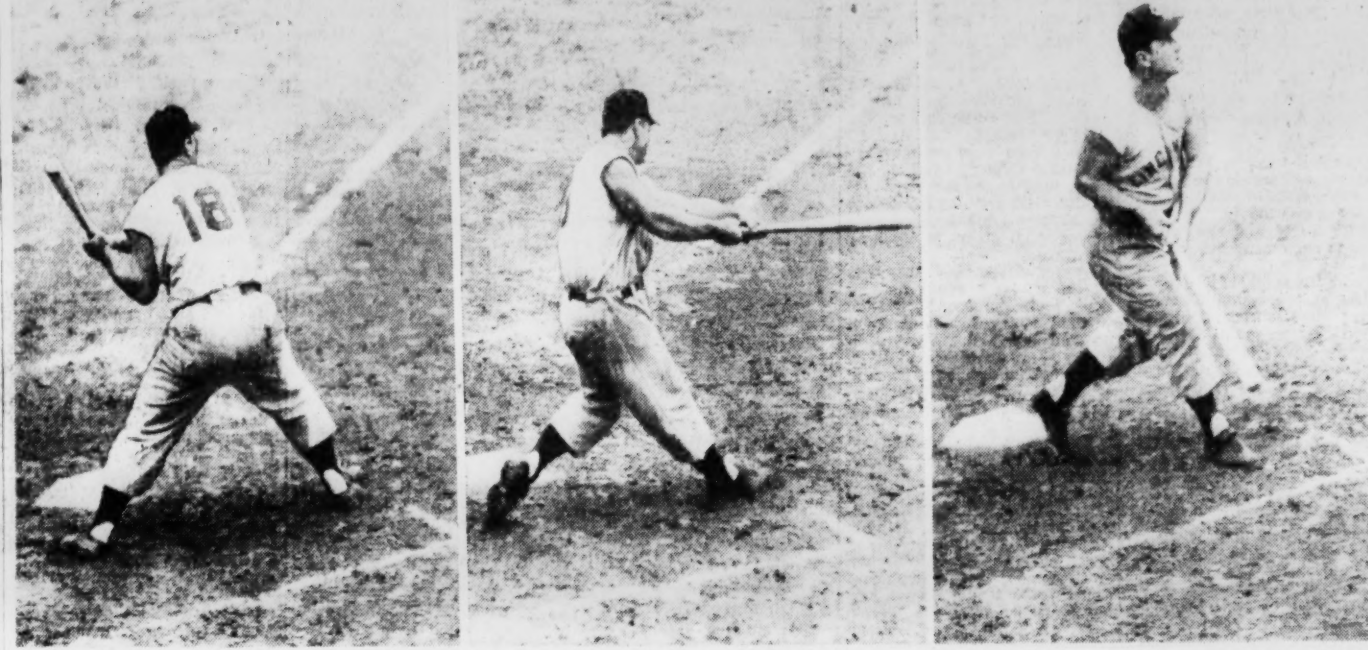
## Tuesday's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE		AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Brooklyn at New York, 7 p.m.		Kansas City at Chicago, 8 p.m.	
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p.m.		Cleveland at Detroit, 8:30 p.m.	
Chicago at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.		Baltimore at Washington, 7 p.m.	
Milwaukee at St. Louis, 8 p.m.		New York at Boston, 7 p.m.	

## Saturday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE		AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Milwaukee 4, Chicago 3.		Washington 18, Boston 5 (Second game postponed, rain).	
Cincinnati 5, Cardinals 4.		Detroit 9, Chicago 8.	
Philadelphia at Brooklyn, postponed, rain.		Cleveland 5, Kansas City 3.	
Pittsburgh at New York, postponed, rain.		New York at Baltimore (2), postponed, rain.	

# Big Klu Blasts Ball Out of Busch Stadium for Home Run Lead



TED KLUSZEWSKI, swinging in the sixth inning of the Cardinals-Cincinnati Sunday game at Busch Stadium, is caught by the camera as he smashes a Tom Poholsky pitch out of the park for his fortieth home run. He duplicated the feat in the eighth inning, off Pitcher Luis Arroyo, tying the score at 4-4. In the sequence of photos above, the Redlegs' slugger focuses on the ball as it nears the plate; in center picture his huge arm muscles bulge as he switches on the power; at right he looks up to watch the flight of the ball as it sails gracefully toward the right field pavilion roof. Kluszewski now leads Chicago's Ernie Banks by two and Brooklyn's Duke Snider by three in the race to reach 60, and a tie with Babe Ruth's major league record established in 1927.

## All's Well That Ends Well

CINCINNATI					CARDINALS				
Temp.	2b	3b	4b	5b	AR	H.	R.	E.	A.
Burgess	1b	5	2	2	13	0	0	0	0
Post	2b	5	0	1	4	0	0	0	0
Bohl	3b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Palsy	4b	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Shoemaker	5b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McMillan	6b	4	0	0	3	3	0	0	0
Freeman	7b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Freeman	8b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Freeman	9b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Freeman	10b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Freeman	11b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Freeman	12b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Freeman	13b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Freeman	14b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Freeman	15b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Freeman	16b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Freeman	17b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Freeman	18b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Freeman	19b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Freeman	20b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Freeman	21b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Freeman	22b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Freeman	23b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Freeman	24b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Freeman	25b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Freeman	26b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Freeman	27b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Freeman	28b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Freeman	29b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Freeman	30b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

## Two out when winning run scored.

Atopped out for Grammas in 0th.

Brounched out for Fowler in eighth.

Inning: 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0-4

Cincinnati: 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0-4

Cardinals: 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0-4

AB—Kluszewski 4, Poholsky, Musial

2, St. Louis, Virdon, Repulski, Stephenson

Poholsky, DP—Schneider, Stephenson

and Nevers—Cincinnati: 7, Cardinals 6.

WP—Freeman 1, C. Col. 2.

Freeman 2, 3b—Fowler 1, 4b—Fowler 1

5 in 1, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th

Poholsky 9 in 10, Arroyo 1 in 0

pitched to one batter, RAB—Post, 1

and 4, Collum 1 and 1, Fowler 3

and 3, Arroyo 1 and 1, Winner

Poholsky (7-6), 1st—Cotton (6-7), 1st

Barick, Jackson, Landes, Ralston

and 2b, 3b, A—10-30.

POST-DISPATCH  
**Sports**  
Edited by  
J. ROY STOCKTON

48 Mon., Aug. 15, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## Schoendienst to Wear Eyeglasses; Schmidt Opposes Spahn Tonight

Red Schoendienst has been fitted for glasses and will play baseball with them as soon as he can make the adjustment, the 32-year-old master second baseman of the Cardinals acknowledged today.

Schoendienst, hitting at his lowest average in seven years (.272), though still fielding smartly, said increased fuzziness of vision in both eyes had prompted him to undergo tests.

A nail ricocheting and striking him in the left eye about 15 years ago impaired his vision enough to prompt him to become a switch-hitter when he began his professional baseball career in 1942. He joined the Cardinals in 1945 and in the last three seasons batted .303, .342 and .315.

As long ago as 1951 in Boston, when I had my eyes examined after a ball had glanced up and hit me, I was told I'd need glasses," Schoendienst explained.

"The glasses clear the fuzziness, all right," Red added, "but I've got to get used to them. I wore 'em Friday for the first time all day, even drove to the park in 'em, then took 'em off and had trouble focusing at bat."

## Braves Here Tonight.

Willard (3-2) Schmidt, who pitched a one-hitter Thursday afternoon at Milwaukee, probably will face the Braves tonight at 8 o'clock in the opener of a three-game series. Warren (10-12) Spahn, a long-time Redbird nemesis, is scheduled for Charley Grimm's unner-up.

Alex Grammas suffered only a contusion above the right eye and minor scratches on the corner, X-rays showed. Bunting in the fifth inning Sunday, the shortstop bounced a foul off home plate and against his right eye.

Tom Poholsky, scoring a seventh victory to match his previous major league high as a rookie in 1951, when he lost 13, has won three straight games and six of nine since July 4. In his last previous outing at Milwaukee he had retired the last 13 batters to face him before knocking off 12 Redlegs in a row from the time Smokey Burgess singled in the first inning until Stan Palsy's safety in the fifth.

Organist Audrie Ross Garagola's accompaniment was appropriate as Wally Moon hurried around the bases after lifting a long sixth-inning homer—"How High the Moon."

Johnny Temple, miffed at a called strike, was still angry as he drew a fourth ball in the ninth inning, leading to the unusual sight of a player standing at the plate and jawing with an umpire (Al Barlick) after he had walked.

Another weird one was Gus Bell's grounder that rolled through Moon's legs to the far-ranging Schoendienst, who was backing up the first baseman in the tenth. Red's throw to Poholsky, covering, nipped Bell at first. Moon, who had touched the ball, drew an assist when otherwise he would have had an error.

The 10,361 spectators included a group from Piedmont, Mo., dressed in Keystone Kop and other old-fashioned attire to publicize the town's centennial.

—B.D.

## U.S. Clinches Wightman Cup

RYE, N.Y., Aug. 15 (UP)—

Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., a winner in both singles and doubles yesterday, clinched the Wightman Cup for the United States for the nineteenth straight time today by routing Angela Mortimer of Great Britain, 6-0, 6-2.

## Sweikert Triumphs.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 15 (UP)—Bob Sweikert, Indianapolis 500 champion, broke three records at Heidelberg Raceway yesterday in the first big-car program here in six years. A crowd of 9000 saw Sweikert roar home in a record-breaking 20.06.70 in the 50-lap event. He also set a new eight-lap record of 3:08.78 in the first heat and then broke the time-trial mark of 22:94 with a 22.87 clocking.

## The Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE (First Game)

NEW YORK (at Baltimore)

1 2 1 0

BALTIMORE

0 0 0 0

Batteries: New York—Wheeler and Berra; Baltimore—Wright and Smith.

## Other Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Milwaukee (Spahn 10-12) at St. Louis (Schmidt 3-2), 8 p.m.

Other clubs not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington (Abernathy 3-4) at Boston (Parnell 2-3), 7 p.m.

Other clubs not scheduled.

## J.C. Caroline Lost to Illini; He Flunked

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Aug. 15 (INS)—

The University of Illinois disclosed today that J. C. Caroline, the Illini's star halfback, has been ruled scholastically ineligible for play this fall.

Caroline, it was announced, failed a psychology course in summer school. The course was completed last week.

Caroline's status previously had been indefinite after he was ordered to report for the draft a week ago. Because of the fact his induction physical had been taken over a year ago he took a new pre-induction examination. The results have been sent to Washington and have not been released as yet.

There is only one possibility for Caroline to play college football again. Should he be drafted, he could play his senior year at Illinois after his discharge, providing he made up the scholastic deficiency. But should he have failed his physical and thus be exempt from the draft, his college playing days are complete.

Coach Ray Eliot, upon hearing the news this morning, said: "It is a terrific blow to lose a captain and potential All-American. His loss definitely will hurt our chances this fall. Not only will he be missed on offense, but on defense and for his punting also."

Caroline led Illinois to a tie for the Big Ten championship in his sophomore year. Caroline suffered a shoulder injury last year which kept him out of action until the final game with Northwestern. It is this shoulder injury which leaves his draft status in doubt.

## Satchel Paige Is Signed to Pitch For Greensboro

GREENSBORO, N.C., Aug. 15 (AP)—

The Greensboro Patriots of the Class B Carolina League announced the







# Cowboy Kurtz of Overland Rides High in Oklahoma Legion Play

## Grand-Slam Aids in Rout Of Wichita

By John J. Archibald  
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff

ENID, Okla., Aug. 15.—Even though Roland Kurtz had never before set foot on Oklahoma soil, anyone could see that this was home for Overland's cowboy shortstop. Roland, a lean-faced, quiet type who can whip a bat faster than any quick-drawing badman of old, had himself a rodeo yesterday as he helped Overland to a 14-2 victory over Wichita, Kan., in the opener of the American Legion regional baseball tournament.

Tonight Thomas-Boothe of Overland will meet Oklahoma City, which defeated State Center, Ia., 4 to 0. Wichita will face the Indians in the opener of a night double-header.

Kurtz, the only Overland boy to have his 10-gallon hat before he ever got to Oklahoma, caused quite a stir when he ambled into the teams' Saturday night banquet wearing a red plaid shirt, yellow kerchief, form-fitting riding trousers, and his beat-up black Stetson. Although Roland was restricted to the usual flannel uniform during the game yesterday, he looked like Gary Cooper. Jimmy Stewart and Randolph Scott rolled into one as he wallowed a bases-loaded home run over the fence in the first inning.

No Joke With Roland.

All-red-blooded boys would like to be cowboys of course, as the rest of the team indicated by quickly outfitting itself in colorful felt hats soon after arrival. But, man, this is no joke with Kurtz.

Roland, always a standout man with a glove and a good arm, had been improving his hitting right along, since Coach Bill Schaeffer told him to forget about form and bat the way he wanted to. But never did the Overland cowboy rock the ball as he did in five times at bat in the tournament opener.

That first time up he gave Overland a 4-0 lead with his grand slammer — a drive that cleared a 325-foot fence and landed well up on a nearby incline. In the third inning Kurtz hammered a ball to deep center that the fielder was able to haul down at the last second.

Kurtz singled sharply to left in the sixth inning. In the eighth he hit a low line drive that the left fielder couldn't hang onto — but the fielder drew an error. Roland singled home another run during a ninth-inning rally.

If Roland had brought his guitar along, he would have led the boys in victory ballads after a day like that. He is an accomplished guitar-strummer and can sing a pretty fair tune, teammates say.

Reed Has Easy Time.

The cowboy had plenty of help from the other Overland hands, of course. Andy Reed held Wichita scoreless until a dropped third strike permitted an unearned run in the eighth. The chubby left-hander gave seven hits, struck out eight and walked three.

Centerfielder Bob Burda had three-for-four, including a slashing double, and made the play of the day for Overland when he caught a pop fly backhanded after a long run into right-center. Bill Lovelace had two hits.

But the big man in this one, partner, was Cowboy Kurtz. A good man to have on your side when you travel in Oklahoma territory.

OVERLAND (14)	WICHITA (2)
ABER. 2B 4 0 1	Adis rf 5 1 0
backf. 2B 1 1	R. Wilson lf 0 0 0
Metz rf 4 2 1	Realty lf 0 0 0
R.W. 3B 4 2 1	Walt lf 0 0 0
Kurtz cf 4 2 3	Realty lf 1 0 0
Reed lf 3 3 3	Realty lf 0 0 0
Lovell lf 0 2 2	McClary cf 3 0 2
Seaco lf 1 1 1	Morton ss 4 0 1
Martinez cf 3 0 0	Rankin lf 4 0 1
Burda lf 0 0 0	Perry 3b 4 1 2
Reed lf 0 1 1	House 2b 4 0 0
Reed lf 5 0 1	Lee p 2 0 0
Totals	30 14 14

Adis hit pitched ball for Marting in eighth.

backf. hit for Marting in eighth. backf. hit for Marting in eighth. backf. hit for Marting in eighth.

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.  
Overland 14 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 14-15-0  
Wichita 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-3-1

—Rod Wilson 2B, Marting, Frank, R.H. Allen, Burda, Kurtz, B. Lovelace, Reed, J. Morrison, House, 2B, Burda, Reed, Perry, House, 2B, Woods, Seaco, Reilly, 3B—Reed 3B, Lee 2B, B.R.—Reed 3B, Lee 2B, Woods 3B.

Jaycee Winners.

East St. Louis teams won "A" and "B" divisions of the Illinois Junior Chamber of Commerce baseball tournament yesterday at Jones Park. The "A" team defeated Mount Vernon, 4-3, and the "B" team beat Quincy, 6-2.

A Division (Final).  
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.  
Mt. Vernon 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0-0  
E. St. Louis 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4-0-0

Batteries: Carrozzini, Bouxman (3) and Lewis; Bouxman, Krause (7) and Wiegert.

(Semifinals).  
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.  
Mt. Vernon 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0-0  
E. St. Louis 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4-0-0

Batteries: Carrozzini, Bouxman (3) and Lewis; Bouxman, Krause (7) and Wiegert.

Interpark Tennis.

MEN'S SINGLES—Bill Mueser, O'Fallon, defeated Fred Backus, 6-2, 6-2; Don Dippold, O'Fallon, defeated Leo Mout Jr., 6-1, 6-1.

## Only Doc Got Around



Favoring a leg injury, DOC STOVESAND of St. Pius doesn't bother to slide to third base on an infield hit in the fifth inning of the C.Y.C. senior baseball playoffs at Cherokee Park. Doc, who had singled, scored. He also doubled and scored in the first inning, but St. Pius lost to Holy Rosary, 4-2. HARRY MOSSBERGER is the third baseman.

## Holy Rosary Eliminates St. Pius in C.Y.C. Play

By Neal Russo

It was the first pay gate at Cherokee Park in many years and the fans got their 50 cents worth. They watched Holy Rosary go 12 innings to win yesterday, 4-2, and knock St. Pius out of the C.Y.C. senior baseball playoffs.

The victory for Manager Dick Burns' Holy Rosary nine put that team in the final with St. Joseph of Clayton and thus climaxed a hard match. Just to gain the title in its own league, Holy Rosary had to win a play-off with St. Philip Neri, 1954 C.Y.C. champion.

When St. Pius clobbered Holy Rosary, 7-1, in the first round of the playoffs, it looked like an early exit for the North Siders. Then they rebounded to out Epiphany, 3-2, and avenge the loss to St. Pius, which again missed key man Dick Gangloff. He is out with a shoulder injury.

The two losses-and-out final continues next Sunday at Busch Stadium with Holy Rosary meeting St. Joseph of Clayton. St. Joseph, unbeaten in the playoffs, could clinch the title with a victory.

Four Unearned Runs.

Tight pitching featured the 12-inning thriller. All four Holy Rosary runs were unearned as the victors took advantage of St. Pius misplays in the second (two runs on five infield errors) and twelfth innings.

So, a route-going job by Right-hander Tom Drazen was spoiled. He didn't yield a hit until one man was out in the sixth, walked fairly one and fanned seven. Ray Cline and John Spellmann, who took over in the eighth, did almost as well for Holy Rosary, also walking one and striking out seven between them.

In the twelfth, the first two Holy Rosary batters were retired. But Bill Dillon singled. So did John Vitale, and when the ball went between Jim Steinke's legs, Dillon scored. The throw home bounced away from the catcher and Vitale, never stopping, also crossed the plate. St. Pius had three on, nobody out in the fifth, but scored only one run. With one down in the third, St. Pius loaded the bases on three successive singles but failed to score.

Stockhams Take Title.

Stockham Post, a disappointment in Legion play, atoned somewhat by gaining the Khoury U. City senior league title with a 3-1 victory over Yellow Cab.

Don Schaeffer hurled a two-hitter and fanned 14 for Al Grosch's Stockhams.

Ricky Wagner, former Belleville Legion star headed for Northwestern U., gave Stockham six hits. Bert Barth collected three of them—a triple, a double, and a single—and batted in the first two runs. Rich Krueger also tripled for the winners.

The possible three-way tie for first place in the Shaw intermediate league was averted when the H. A. Daileys lost to Goldies, 8-2, at Forest Park, then had to forfeit the second game because the players were busy trying to find a car stolen from a teammate. The car wasn't recovered. Goldies are the champions.

Life Begins at 60.

Manager Lou Boggiano, a few weeks from his sixtieth birthday, pitched the last inning for Borben-Yong, 12-0 winner over Union-Printers in the Muncy North Side League. Boggiano obviously encouraged by the 9-2 victory over Crystal City Saturday night that gave his team the state non-pro title, wasn't scored on and struck out one batter. Kutis North also routed the Printers, 9-2.

Chuck Currinder of Kutis held the Printers to four hits and Dick Hatz of Borben did the same. Vern Stout (Kutis) and Bob Loeser (Borben) each had four hits. Dick Loeser (Borben) and Boots Llewellyn (Kutis) hit homers.

Argentine Runner Wins.

VIENNA, Aug. 15 (AP)—Argentine's marathon ace, Reinaldo Gorno, won the international 25-kilometer (about 15½ miles) road race at Mittersburg near here in one hour, 21:16. Osvaldo Suarez, also of Argentina, was second in 1:21:12.

## Richardson Is Easy Winner in Newport Tennis

NEWPORT, R.I., Aug. 15 (UP)—Ham (The Champ) Richardson smothered his opponent yesterday and walked off with the Newport Casino Singles championship for the second time.

The top-seeded Richardson, who hails from Baton Rouge, La., defeated fourth-seeded Herb Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., 6-4, 6-2, 6-2 in the singles final of the seventy-fourth invitation tennis tournament here.

Richardson, who took the cup last year from Fred Clark of Philadelphia, must win again next year if he wants to keep it. Flam started off at a fast pace, taking the first set, 4-1. But he seemed to collapse entirely after that brief taste of victory as Richardson overwhelmed him in the remaining two sets.

In the doubles finals, Richardson shone again. This time, he and Vic Seixas of Philadelphia copped the crown by beating Atsushi Miyagi and Kosei Komo of Japan, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Earlier, Komo and Miyagi eliminated Bill Quilan of Seattle, Wash. and Gerald Morse of Odessa, Calif., 6-4, 6-4.

Richardson and Seixas eliminated second-seeded Kurt Nielsen of Denmark and Irving Dorfman of New York City, 6-1, 16-14, rested for 10 minutes and came back to take the crown.

A.S.A. SOFTBALL	(Men's Games)
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.	
Matlindotti 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0-0	
Driffers 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0-0	
Batteries: Matlindotti—Hart and Pelman; Driffers—Telle and Moeller.	
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.	
Supere 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2-3	
Batteries: Supere—Allen, Link (6) and Zelinski; Eureka—McDonnell and Aid.	
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.	
Ellisville 1 1 0 0 1 3 2 0 0 1-1-1	
Sevo 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0-0	
Batteries: Ellisville—Higgins and Hughes; Sevo—R. Baker and Rehl.	
HR—Higgins.	

## SANDLOT BASEBALL

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# LOWEST STOCK TRADE IN NINETEEN MONTHS

Only 1,230,000 Shares Sell Final Prices Narrowly Mixed.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP)—The stock market declined on low volume today in a wide mixture of gains and losses.

Most price changes were fractional, but a few key issues moved sharply. DuPont was off 3 at 22 1/2, Zenith was off 6 at 21 1/2, and American Sugar Refining was up 4 at 82.

Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed down 3 of a point at 171 1/2, the industrial stock index lost 5 of a point, rail stock index .2 of a point, and utilities closed unchanged.

(Dow-Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was 92 of a point lower at 456.09 at the close. The railroads dropped 27 of a point to 153.82, while the 15 utilities gained 65 at 65.45.)

The market was narrow at 1105 issues, 2 issues under last Friday's total. There were 435 losers, 414 gainers and 256 unchanged. There were 5 new 1955 highs and 13 new lows.

Trading amounted to only 1,230,000 shares, lowest in 19 months. There were 1,530,000 shares traded yesterday.

London stocks were lower today. The financial time index dropped 15 points to 242.4. DuPont dropped 6 1/2 points right after directors declared a dividend of \$1.50 as compared with \$1.25 paid in the two previous quarters. The stock later recovered a portion of its extreme loss.

A slightly higher start in the market soon gave way to a mixed condition and that gradually changed to a lower trend as the session wore on.

Aircrafts were higher persistently with North American Aviation standing at 47 1/2. Steels held to small minus signs. Some stores and farm implements were quietly and modestly higher.

American Sugar Refining was up between 3 and 4 points after publication of an earnings report showing the first half profit equal to \$5.51 a share as against \$4.27 a year ago.

The market since early July has been going through a reaction phase. In the process, a lot of caution has built up in Wall Street, and it remains whether the market will complete the cycle with prices more or less in the present range or where there will be a burst of climatic selling that will take everything down to a hard bottom before a recovery sets in with vigor.

## BUSINESS WORLD

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP)—American Sugar Refining Co. reported Monday that for six months ended June 30 its net income was \$4,025,000, equal to \$5.51 a share, compared with \$3,478,000, or \$4.27 a share for the like period last year.

The cotton textile market was quiet Monday, but the price structure was firm, following an active demand for print cloths and some other constructions late last week. Mills expected a further good demand for cloth as a result of the current round of wage increases now underway in the cotton textile industry which prompted higher prices. The popular 80 square print cloth continued to lead at 19 cents a yard for both spot and forward sales.

E. L. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc., declared a dividend of \$1.50 per share on common stock—the third voted by directors this year. The two previous dividends were \$1.25 each. The latest dividend, for the third quarter, is payable Sept. 14 to stockholders of record Aug. 22.

Steel mill operations are scheduled at 92.3 per cent of capacity and production will be 2,228,000 tons this week, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated. This compares with last week's actual operating rate of 89.4 per cent and output of 2,157,000 tons.

Anacosta Co. today reported net income of \$31,104,259 or \$3.59 a share for the first six months of this year. In the same period a year earlier, the copper firm earned \$13,611,196 or \$1.57 a share.

Pretor & Gamble Co. reported record net sales of \$965,797.159 for the fiscal year ended June 30. Sales in the previous fiscal year totaled \$911,050,045.

Consolidated net earnings were \$57,471,371, equal to \$5.95 a share, compared to \$52,328,002, or \$5.42 a share the preceding year. Growing overseas operations also had a part in the record year, they said.

## GEN. DYNAMICS CORP.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP)—General Dynamics Corp. reported for six months ended June 30 net income of \$3,384,757, equal to \$1.87 a share, compared with \$3,840,825, or \$2.15 a share in the first half of 1954. Sales of \$342,050,927 this year compared with \$323,305,659 a year ago.

The corporation is expanding and modernizing its existing facilities. John Jay Hopkins, president, said in a report to stockholders that it is expanding in basic and applied research and through the acquisition of Birminghams-Carlson Co. in the position in the expanding electronics industry. In addition to approval of an initial offering for nuclear research, management has appropriated \$100,000 for the development of a hydrogen bomb and research facilities.

## FUND QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP)—Quotations furnished by National Association of Security Dealers, Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or prices, but should indicate approximate prices and values otherwise indicated as quoted by the sponsors or issuers.

Based on Aug. 15 closing prices. Security Bid, Ask, Security Bid, Ask.

AT&T 6.08 6.58 12.05 13.19  
AIG 4.21 4.71 10.00 11.00  
Amoco 1.51 1.66 12.25 13.50  
Anso 12.15 12.24 12.50 13.00  
AUB 20.00 20.25 20.50 21.00  
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# EXPERT BY TEXAS SEGREGATIONISTS TO REVEAL K.K.K.

Attorney General Says  
It Is Apparent Organ-  
izers Are Active in 22  
Counties.

LONGVIEW, Tex., Aug. 15 (AP)—The State Attorney General says he is checking reports by his investigators that Klan activities in 22 east Texas counties for more than a week. He didn't identify the organizers or say where they were from.

Shepherd said he would remain in the area to work with local officials on the problem.

Racial Feeling Strong.  
There is a heavy Negro population in east Texas and feelings about segregation are strong. Citizens Councils have been formed in at least four communities to fight the Supreme Court order against segregation in public schools.

Shepherd said the Citizens Councils should not be confused with the Ku Klux Klan. "Citizens groups use legal means," he said. "The Klan uses fear, hatred and illegal violence."

"The Klan obviously hopes to exploit resentment in the Southern state against the recent United States Supreme Court decision on integration in the public schools," he said. "This decision may be opposed in an orderly, peaceful and legal manner, but not by mob rule and mass violence."

Shepherd said he had met with his investigators in "various trouble spots" and it is apparent that Klan organizers have been active in at least 22 east Texas counties.

Appeals to Citizens.  
"As far as we can determine, Klan promoters have been rebuffed by responsible local citizens and we hope that no active functioning group has yet been organized," he said.

The Attorney General appealed to Texas not to join in this secret society. He said all state agencies are pledged to fight the Klan and local prosecutors are on the watch for any rebirth of the Klan.

"There is no reason or purpose for the Ku Klux Klan in Texas in 1955," he declared. "We must throw out these hoodlums and hate mongers."

Texas laws provide stiff penalties for operations by masked or hooded organizations.

MAN ARRESTED ON TRAFFIC  
CHARGE ADMITS STEALING CAR

A man who said he was Van Buren Johnson of the 5600 block of Enright avenue was held today for possible violation of the Dyer Act following his arrest for a minor traffic violation by East St. Louis police, who became suspicious when they discovered he carried different sets of identification papers.

When arrested early yesterday for obstructing traffic at the intersection of Enright and Madison streets, Johnson told police he was driving a 1954 Buick Wildcat, which he said he had stolen from a man named Herman Gast, 5673 Enright avenue, owner of the automobile he was driving. Police, however, found another set of papers bearing the Johnson name and the Enright address.

When confronted with the information that the machine had been reported stolen by Gast, the man admitted he was Johnson. He said he had stolen the automobile, which he planned to sell, a wallet and a suitcase from Gast, with whom he lived. He told police he had been convicted twice on charges of violating the Dyer Act by taking a stolen automobile across a state line.

U.S. PUTS FACTS  
ON LINE ABOUT ITS  
A-POWER PLANTS

Continued From Page One.

only 140,000 would come from the reactor. Estimated cost, \$55,000,000. Edison hopes to have it operating in 1960. A license would probably be granted.

2. A Yankee Atomic Electric Co. pressurized water reactor to be built in northwestern Massachusetts. Capacity, 100,000 kilowatts. Cost, \$25,000,000. AEC does not like the plans and won't grant a license pending further negotiations.

3. A nuclear power group dual-cycle boiling reactor planned by a Chicago group consisting of six electric utility companies and a construction firm, Comstock, N.Y. Capacity, 100,000 kilowatts. Expected completion date, 1960. Plans appear OK and license will probably be granted. Among the participants in the Chicago group is the Union Electric Co. of Missouri.

4. A sodium graphite reactor proposed by the Consumers' Public Power District of Nebraska to be built near Lincoln. Capacity, 75,000 kilowatts. Cost, \$24,000,000. AEC announced Aug. 8 that it did not approve the plans. Proposals may be modified to meet AEC's approval.

5. Detroit Edison and associates' fast-breeder reactor planned for the Detroit area. Capacity, 100,000 kilowatts. Estimated cost, \$54,000,000. Plans regarded as OK but not expected to be operating until 1959.

6. A reactor planned by the Rural Co-operative Power Association of Elk River, Minn. Capacity, 20,000 kilowatts. Plans not yet disclosed by AEC would be completed three years after start of construction if license is granted.

These are the facts as opposed to the dreams of American nuclear power development.

## Murder Victim



PETER GORHAM

United Press Telephoto.

8 GIVEN LIE TESTS  
IN SCOUT'S MURDER

Body of Missing Youth  
Found in Michigan—  
Bullet in Head.

MUSKEGON, Mich., Aug. 15 (AP)—State Police Capt. Leroy R. Hunt said today eight Boy Scout camp officers were being given lie detector tests in the search for the killer of 12-year-old Peter Gorham.

The decomposed body of the Evanston, Ill., Boy Scout, shot in the back of the head, was found yesterday by a used car salesman as he looked over property in a wood 12 miles north of Muskegon.

Peter was the third victim of an unsolved child killing in Michigan in five months.

Muskegon county Sheriff Axel M. Pendersen said he believed Peter was killed by a sex deviate.

The discovery of the body broke weeks of tension for Peter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Gorham of Evanston.

"At least the wait is over," Gorham commented at the scene.

Michigan's other two child killing victims were girls.

Barbara Gaca, 7, of Detroit, disappeared March 24. Her body was found March 31 on a trash dump near Pontiac. She had been beaten, raped and strangled. The body of Jeannie Singleton, 8, of Kalamazoo, was found June 1, nine days following her abduction on way home from school. She died similarly to Barbara.

Rescues Girl After Hearing Description of Abductor.

COMPTON, Calif., Aug. 15 (UP)—An ice cream peddler yesterday rescued a 6-year-old girl from a man whose description he heard on his radio.

Police said Everado Martinez, 39 years old, of Artesia, Calif., lured Joyce Pike into his automobile with the promise he would give her money. The girl's companion, Harry Hoss, 8, also entered the car and managed to jump out before it sped off.

The boy's description of the abductor was broadcast immediately and ice cream salesman Ed Braden Jr. heard it and spotted the girl in the car.

Braden, who was driving a Buick Wildcat, saw the car and found a man asleep in the back seat, he said.

"Is anything the matter?" he asked the girl.

"This bad man won't take me home," she sobbed.

Braden said he felt the ignition keys from the dashboard, calmed the girl and called police who arrested Martinez under California's "little Lindbergh law."

Martinez, father of eight children, said he had not molested the girl.

WOMAN PULLED FROM RIVER

A 23-year-old woman wading into the Mississippi river near the east end of Eads Bridge about 7 o'clock last night was pulled back to the bank by two East St. Louis policemen. They had been called by a taxi driver who took her to the river.

She was about 15 feet from shore when they arrived, and resisted when the officers, Detectives Thomas Triplett and Joseph R. Bonner, waded in and grabbed her.

U.S. Girl Without Visa Crosses Soviet Zone to Berlin in Train

checkpoints and Communist policemen got on and began to check passports," she related. "They looked quite surprised when I showed them my American passport but I did not know anything was wrong until they began to pass my luggage out the window of the platform."

"My knees began to shake when Germans on the train looked at me sympathetically and pressed food into my hands as if I were going to be gone a long time. It was as if we were going to Siberia."

"They brought me into a shed where there were a lot of East German police and young Russian soldiers standing around and began to question me about the train and one-half hour they gave me an East German visa to travel to Berlin."

"They were all very polite and when one of the Communist police carried my luggage back on the train he smiled and said, 'Have a good time in Berlin.'"

Miss Fried, who is touring Europe alone, said she did not know she had done anything "very unusual" until she arrived in West Berlin and mentioned to a travel agency she had come by train and said, "Then I got frightened," she said. "I am going to fly out."

## U.S. IS REPORTED SEEKING INDIA AS REPATRIATION AID

Said to Have Proposed  
Third Nation Assist  
in Sending Chinese in  
America Home.

NEW DELHI, Aug. 15 (AP)—The United States was reported today to have proposed that India assist in the repatriation of any Chinese nationals in America who want to go to Communist China.

Authoritative sources said the United States made the proposal in the current Geneva talks between Ambassador A. Alexis Johnson and Chinese envoy Wang Ping-nan, and later transmitted it to New Delhi.

The talks between Johnson and Wang on the repatriation of Chinese in America and some 41 United States civilians held in China are in recess until tomorrow. Neither side has announced any progress in the talks so far, although Communist sources in Geneva have continued to express optimism about the outcome.

Sources here said the United States plan provided that any Chinese desiring to leave the United States for the China mainland would get in contact with the nearest Indian consul. Their actual travel arrangements would be handled by some unit of the Red Cross, it was understood.

An Indian government spokesman declined to comment on the reports or to say whether India would accept such a role.

Sources in close touch with the Geneva conference reported previously that the Chinese had proposed India act as a neutral third party to investigate all Chinese nationals in the United States to determine which, if any, wanted to return home. The United States was understood to have rejected this on the ground that it would recognize authority of the Reds over the Chinese, whereas the United States only recognizes Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist government on Formosa.

The United States during the Korean war refused to let Chinese students leave America if training they had been given could be militarily useful to the Chinese government. It contends, however, that all such restrictions were removed last April and that all who wish to depart are now free to do so.

264 PAIRS OF WOMEN'S SHOES  
STOLEN FROM SHIPPING ROOM

Theft of 264 pairs of women's shoes, valued at \$2500, from the Samuels Shoe Co., 1717 Twenty-first street, was reported to police today.

Ralph Bauer, controller of the firm, said the burglary took place sometime on the weekend and was discovered this morning. The shoes were taken from cases stacked in the shipping room, he said.

Entry was gained by breaking a pane of glass in a side door and unlatching the door.

CARRIE LOGAN LEFT \$177,120

An estate valued at \$177,120 was left by Mrs. Carrie H. Logan, widow of T. Schuyler Logan who formerly was national secretary-treasurer of the Travelers' Protective Association of America, an inventory filed in probate court today showed. The bulk of the estate was in United States savings bonds.

Mrs. Logan, who lived at 4515 Lindell boulevard, left the entire estate to a daughter, Mrs. Harriet L. Holtgreve of Kansas City.

2 Korean Editors Arrested.

SEOUL, Aug. 15 (AP)—Metropolitan police today arrested two Korean newspaper men on suspicion of having connections with a Communist spy ring and violating the national security law. They were identified as Oh Yo Han, assistant editor of the Orient Press, and Shim Hyung Taik, of the Kukje Press.

## Found Dead



MAJ. GEN. M. A. EDSON

Associated Press Wirephoto.

Kahoka Man Returning to  
Auto Struck by Another  
Machine.

Donald McGee, of Kahoka, Mo., Clark county, died yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital, Kirkswood, of injuries suffered Aug. 5, when he was struck by an automobile U.S. Highway 61, just south of the Meramec river bridge.

Police said McGee, 39 years old, a laborer, had parked his car on the side of the highway and crossed to a liquor store. When returning to his machine, he was struck by a northbound automobile driven by Burton L. Smith, 908 Morrison avenue. Smith told police McGee crossed in front of his machine.

Francis Stone, 37, of White Hall, Ill., died yesterday at Bond Hospital at Bond, of injuries suffered Friday, when the motorcycle he was operating skidded and overturned on a gravel road south of White Hall, police reported.

Airmen James M. Van Sickle, 30, and Vernon H. Stover, 20, were in serious condition at Scott Air Force Base Hospital today as a result of injuries they received when the automobile which Van Sickle was driving crashed into the rear of a tractor trailer early yesterday in Illinois Highway 43, near the south of Lebanon.

Both men are members of Student Squadron 3334, stationed at Scott.

Harry Straughter, 55 years old, his wife and two daughters, of 3045 Vine Grove avenue, were injured yesterday when the automobile in which they were riding collided with another machine on U.S. Highway 40, 16 miles west of Booneville, Mo.

Police said Straughter's automobile collided with one driven by James M. Ray, of St. Louis, when Ray was making a left turn into a side road.

Straughter suffered three fractured ribs and his wife suffered a bruise on the leg. His two daughters, Ledy, 12, and June, 10, suffered cuts and bruises and possible internal injuries. Also injured was Mrs. Alder Mae Brown, a passenger. The family was treated and released at a Booneville hospital.

Adrian Keller, 2900 Goodfellow boulevard, and Burly Knight, 3424 North Fourteenth street, were injured late Saturday when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a tractor-trailer at Eleventh and Monroe streets, police reported.

Keller, 55, suffered lacerations of the scalp and elbows. Burly, 48, suffered cuts and multiple rib fractures. The gasoline tank of the truck, driven by Harold Jansen, of Midlothian, Ill., was pierced by the impact of the crash and fuel was spread over the street. Firemen flushed the gasoline away.

Two Belleville women were in serious condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital today from injuries suffered when their automobile crashed and caught fire on U.S. Highway 161 and U.S. Highway 50 near French Village, police reported.

Mrs. Mignon Erwin, 51, suffered abrasions, back injuries and possible internal injuries. Her husband, George Erwin, 71, suffered abrasions. Both were passengers in an automobile driven by Mrs. Erwin's husband, who was not injured.

James Lafakis, 23, of Alton, Ill., was in serious condition in a hospital today from injuries he received Saturday when the automobile in which he was riding collided head on with a tractor-trailer on U.S. Highway 66, 15 miles south of Joliet.

HAVANA, Ill., Aug. 15 (AP)—Four members of a farm family were killed yesterday on a road near the Illinois State Fair in Springfield. A fifth person was killed in the collision of two automobiles and two others were critically injured.

Dead are Mrs. Bernice Painter, 39; her daughter, Mary, 12; her sons, Charles, 14, and John, 11, and Howard, 13, driver of the other car.

Roy P. Painter, 41, of Lomax, Ill., who lost his wife and three children, and Donald Vaughn, 21, of Glenview, Ill., a passenger in Watkins's car, were critically injured.

The accident occurred on Route 97, some five miles south of Havana in Mason county.

Two other Painter children, Stephen, 6, and Susan, 3, did not make the trip to the fair.

ST. LOUIS TEAM A WINNER  
IN BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

A St. Louis team headed by David Carter defeated the Morris team of Chicago by 1640 points in master knockout play in the summer national tournament of the American Contract Bridge League at Chicago yesterday.

Other winners in the same event were the Charles Gorin team of New York, the Samuel Stayman team of New York, and Herschel Wolpert's team from Minneapolis. Winners in the round robin master knockout play will go to Paris, France, to play the French team for the international championship.

In the final day of the week-long tournament, a Texas team headed by bridge columnist Oswald Jacoby won the Edward Marcus Memorial Trophy in 40 matches. Members of the team were Jacoby and his son, James Jacoby, of Dallas; John Graber, Houston, and Paul Hodge, Abilene.

WORKER KILLED IN FALL

Sylvester Townsend, 48 years old, was killed yesterday when he fell from the fifth floor of a building being wrecked at Sixth and Locust streets, police reported. He was employed by the Aalco Wrecking Co.

Police said Townsend, a Negro, 3851 Kennerly avenue, apparently was struck by a board, dislodged while working on the building, which was being wrecked at Sixth and Locust streets, police reported. He was employed by the Aalco Wrecking Co.

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## HIGHWAY CROSSER'S INJURIES ARE FATAL



MAJ. GEN. M. A. EDSON

Approved for Asylum  
Refugees After Capture by  
China Nationalists.

The Chicago Daily News-Post reported today that the Chinese Nationalist government has approved for asylum nine Russian sailors who entered this country soon as political refugees from Communism. Their admission awaits only the completion of administrative details.

The nine members of the crew of the Soviet tanker Tuapse, seized by the Chinese Nationalists in June 1954, requested asylum in the United States. They have been screened and approved by this government.

The decision to admit them is almost certain to arouse the ire of Moscow and provoke charges that it violates the "spirit of Geneva."

The nine were among 20 members of the Tuapse crew who chose to remain on Formosa rather than return to Russia. The Nationalists permitted 29 other crew members to go home a few weeks ago.

Moscow obviously attached some importance to getting the Tuapse crew back home intact. Soviet officials repeatedly have protested to the State Department against their "detention."

When the 29 who were allowed to leave Formosa reached Moscow Aug. 5, they were treated to what Moscow news reports described as a "rousing ovation." These reports say they have been "freed from the Chiang Kai-shek torture chambers."

The captain of the tanker, V. A. Kallin, who was among the returned crew, was quoted as saying they had been able to "endure the difficulties of the Chiang concentration camps... because there is not, and never will be, a force able to shake the love of the Soviet seaman for his beloved motherland."

It is in the light of this propaganda attitude that Moscow is expected to react strenuously to the admission of the nine seamen to the United States.

Among the 11 remaining crew members on Formosa, several have expressed a desire to go elsewhere for asylum.

The tanker "as captured, according to the Nationalists, some 125 miles south of Formosa loaded with fuel oil destined for Communist China."

RUSSIA SAYS IT HAS  
SENT ANIMALS  
300 MILES IN AIR

MOSCOW, Aug. 15 (AP)—Russia says it has fired experimental rockets with live animals aboard more than 300 miles into space and plans to follow up soon with artificial earth satellites.

Space scientist A. G. Karpenko told the newspaper Moscow Pravda the satellites would be launched in the "comparatively near future." They will circle the earth from pole to pole at heights of from 125 to 1250 miles, he said.

American researchers have announced experiments in which mice and monkeys were shot into space in rockets, but they have not claimed the rockets went as high as 300 miles. The United States altitude record was set in 1949 when the Wac-V2 combination soared 250 miles.

The United States announced last month it plans to launch a satellite—sized satellite to speed around the earth at 18,000 miles an hour and at altitudes of 200 to 360 miles.

Karpenko, scientific secretary of Russia's commission on interplanetary communications, said data collected from the rockets would be very sketchy, since the satellites were only in space a few seconds.

Observations from permanent artificial satellites should prove much more satisfactory, he said.

MAN IS STABBED IN FIGHT,  
SUSPECT TURNED IN BY WIFE

Walter W. Smith, a laborer living at 30 South Newstead avenue, was in City Hospital today suffering from a serious stab wound in the chest, inflicted Saturday night in a fight with another man.

Police arrested David Sloan, an automobile body repairman, at his home in the 300 block of South Vandeventer avenue after being told by his estranged wife, mother of nine children, that he had done the stabbing. The officers said he admitted it.

Joey Troy, a laborer living at 2220 Chestnut street, was found dead Saturday night, stabbed with an ice pick, on South Twenty-second street near Market street. Police arrested James Kelly Davis of the 2100 block of Walnut street, who had been stabbed several times. He is a Negro, as was Troy. Officers quoted Davis as saying they fought over a woman.

River Stages

STATIONS Flood stage 7 A.M. to 7 P.M. Change in feet

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## MOROCCO PEACE PLAN REJECTED BY NATIONALISTS

Government Reforms Proposed by France Refused by Backers of Deposed Sultan.

RABAT, French Morocco, Aug. 15 (AP)—French Morocco's nationalist leaders today rejected France's new plan to start its troubled North African protectorate toward self-government under Sultan Mohammed Moulay Ben Arafat.

The Istiqlal (Independence) party issued a statement declaring the plan "can only be rejected by the Moroccan people since it... is based on the illegitimate situation arising from the act of force of August 1952."

The nationalists have been insisting on the return of former Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef, who was dethroned by France Aug. 29, 1952, for his nationalist leanings, and replaced by Ben Arafat.

Ben Youssef now is exiled in Madagascar and France is trying to placate his supporters without bringing him back.

The French plan also received a turnaround from the Democratic Independence party.

The nationalists are planning to demonstrate next Saturday on the anniversary of Ben Youssef's ouster. Fearing widespread violence then, the French have been rushing their plan for government reform in the hope of forestalling the demonstrations.

President General Gilbert Grandval placed France's latest scheme to end the Moroccan crisis before Ben Arafat yesterday. The plan has not been made public, but it is understood the French asked the aged Sultan to choose a widely representative national government including less extreme nationalists.

Such a cabinet would include elements bitterly opposed to Ben Arafat. It was thought likely he might be shoved aside to let another ruler on a regency council carry out the plan.

In effect, the older ruler was given until Aug. 18 to make up his mind whether he could go through with the plan. On that day Grandval plans to fly back to Paris to report to Premier Faure whether the Sultan must be pushed aside.

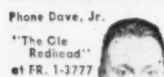
Reports of violence continued today. A policeman was wounded, four Moroccans were stoned—one of them died later—and a dock worker was arrested while setting fire to a shipment of wood. Most of these incidents occurred in Casablanca.

In Algeria, where nationalist agitation has taken the form of guerrilla warfare, a band of 40 rebels ambushed a French military convoy on Friday near Tizi-Ouzou, about 60 miles southeast of Algiers. The French reported six soldiers killed and three wounded.

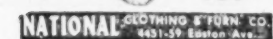
**Gina Makes Singing Debut.**  
MONTE CARLO, Monaco, Aug. 15 (UP)—Actress Gina Lollobrigida made her debut as a torch singer last night for the benefit of French children suffering poliomyelitis. Some 1200 members of the international set made up her audience.



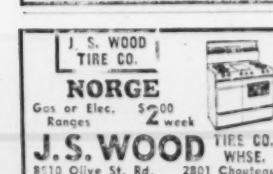
We Install  
ALUMINUM  
INSULATED  
CERAMIC  
SIDING  
Phone PA 5-1111  
Ext. 26 For  
FREE Estimate



21-INCH  
PHILCO TV  
From  
\$169.95



12.5 CU. FT.  
REFRIGERATOR \$299  
Regularly \$549.95  
**SMITH'S**  
Empire Furniture Co.  
1260 EASTON AVE.



**KEP removes STAINS FALSE TEETH**  
KEP is unequalled for removing stains from natural or false teeth. Get KEP—it's wonderful. 49c



**I'VE GOT STANBACK ALONG**  
Headaches or sore muscles spoil your work and play. Get quick comforting relief with STANBACK Analgesic Tablets or Powders. The STANBACK formula is a combination of medically proven ingredients designed for faster action against pain.



## Convicted



Associated Press Wirephoto  
DR. BEN T. GALBRAITH

## DOCTOR TO GET LIFE FOR KILLING HIS WIFE

Oklahoma Physician Probably Won't Be Tried for Murder of 3 Children.

MCLESTER, Okla., Aug. 15 (UP)—Dr. Ben T. Galbraith today awaited a judge's formal sentence that will send him to a life term in prison for killing his wife.

Judge W. A. Lackey will sentence the 34-year-old heart specialist tomorrow, and it appeared that Galbraith will not be tried for killing his three children.

A jury of 12 married men, qualified for the death penalty, deliberated only an hour and 10 minutes Saturday night before finding Galbraith guilty of the murder of his wife Katherine. The jury rejected defense claims that the defendant was insane when he clubbed his wife and poisoned his children before setting their home afire last March 17.

Galbraith showed no interest in the verdict, as he had shown no interest in his trial, when the decision was read to a packed courtroom a few minutes before midnight. But his mother, Mrs. J. L. Galbraith of Henderson, Tenn., burst into tears.

Major evidence presented in the trial was that of psychiatrists who disagreed on whether Galbraith knew right from wrong when he murdered his family.

The defendant tried to kill himself on four separate occasions after the murders.

## ADENAUER CALLS FOR REDS TO FREE REICH PRISONERS

BONN, Aug. 15 (UP)—Chancellor Adenauer has made the release of German war prisoners from Iron Curtain countries a main condition for establishing normal relations with Russia, the Bonn Government disclosed last night.

The Chancellor took the stand for the first time publicly in a note delivered to the Russians and released by the Bonn Government.

At the same time Adenauer repeated Western Allied warnings that there can be no European security system without agreement on German reunification.

Adenauer has agreed to fly to Moscow to begin negotiations with the Soviets around Sept. 9. He also accepted Moscow's own three-point agenda for discussion of diplomatic, trade and cultural relations.

**Ties With Reds Sought.**  
TAIPEI, Aug. 15 (AP)—The deadline for compulsory registration of all persons in Formosa who have worked for the Chinese Communists or in any way been connected with them expires at midnight tonight.

## Flashes of Life

### Unmeasured Snake.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Pierre Fontaine, director of the Dallas zoo, says Pat the python is too mean to engage in any measuring contest with Fort Worth's Pete the python.

Harry Jackson, owner of the Fort Worth python, challenged Dallas to bring its newly obtained reptile to a half-way point for a public measuring, with the holder of the shortest python to "eat both snakes."

But Fontaine turned down the chance to settle the rivalry, saying: "Pat is still pretty violent. Anytime one of the men goes near its cage it strikes out. That's a pretty good sign of belligerency."

### Solomon in Radio Age.

BRANDENBURG, Fla. (AP)—Policeman Harry Wilkison, taking a lesson from King Solomon, divided a radio into parts to settle a dispute over its ownership.

Wilkison found two girls in a heated dispute over the radio. "I decided to take matters in my own hands," said Wilkison, referring to the Biblical story that King Solomon ordered a living child cut in two to determine its real mother.

He gave the knobs, cord and tubes to Jane Emerald; the rest to Rose Jackson. Both appeared happy with the division.

### A Little Confused.

CHICAGO (AP)—Joseph Balaja, 63 years old, took a drive on an Air Force jet landing strip.

No one is exactly sure how he got there, but apparently Balaja drove his car through a hole in the fence at O'Hare Air Force Base north of Chicago. "I got a little confused," Balaja told air policemen who finally stopped him. "I was glad to see that smooth road, but when I saw all those jets I got a little suspicious."

By chance, no planes were landing or taking off.

## WORKHOUSE HAS 479 INMATES, 200 JOBS

Lack of Facilities Limits Program of Recreation and Employment.

The City Workhouse program to provide recreation and employment for inmates, particularly younger prisoners, is moving ahead but is limited by lack of space and facilities, Warden Harold E. Baynes said today.

"I don't see how too much more can be done until the new Workhouse is built," he said. The new project, for which funds were approved at a special election last May, does not have a high priority and is not expected to be built for some time.

Baynes said there were jobs available for less than half of the male prisoners, and that recreation facilities were strictly limited by lack of space.

As of last Friday, he said, there were 479 male inmates and only about 200 jobs. Young prisoners—those in their teens and early twenties—get fewer of

these jobs than do older men, because most of them are unskilled and less willing to do routine tasks, Baynes said.

Noting that idleness is a serious problem in any penal institution, the Warden remarked that "it isn't too easy to find things for the young men to do."

Younger prisoners, he said, are in general more active than older inmates and have less respect for authority. All five of the prisoners who have escaped this month are youthful, in their teens or early twenties. Two have been recaptured.

Baynes said he had the impression that the proportion of young prisoners has increased in recent months. In the 12 months that ended last April, men under 30 years of age were about one third of the total committed, he said.

The only age breakdown

study made since then, he said, was for one day early this month, which showed that men under 30 totaled almost half the Workhouse population. He indicated this increased proportion would not necessarily hold true over a longer period of time.

In view of the physical limitations of the present Workhouse, which is 100 years old, Baynes said he is concentrating on "little things" which, he re-

marked, mean a great deal to prisoners.

These include a weekly talent show, sheets on the beds and mirrors in the cells. "Most inmates appreciate such things," Baynes said, "although apparently a small percentage does not."

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Next weekend, tune in "MONITOR"—NBC's spectacular new 40-hour radio variety program—8:00 a.m. Saturday to 12:00 midnight Sunday.





## IN HANDS OF LAW

Suspected kidnaper identified as Everado Martinez is held firmly on the ground by police officer Robert Ludwig moments after his arrest at Compton, Calif., yesterday. With him in his automobile when he was arrested was 7-year-old Joyce Pike (in police car in background) who was being sought by police after a companion reported seeing her lured into an automobile.

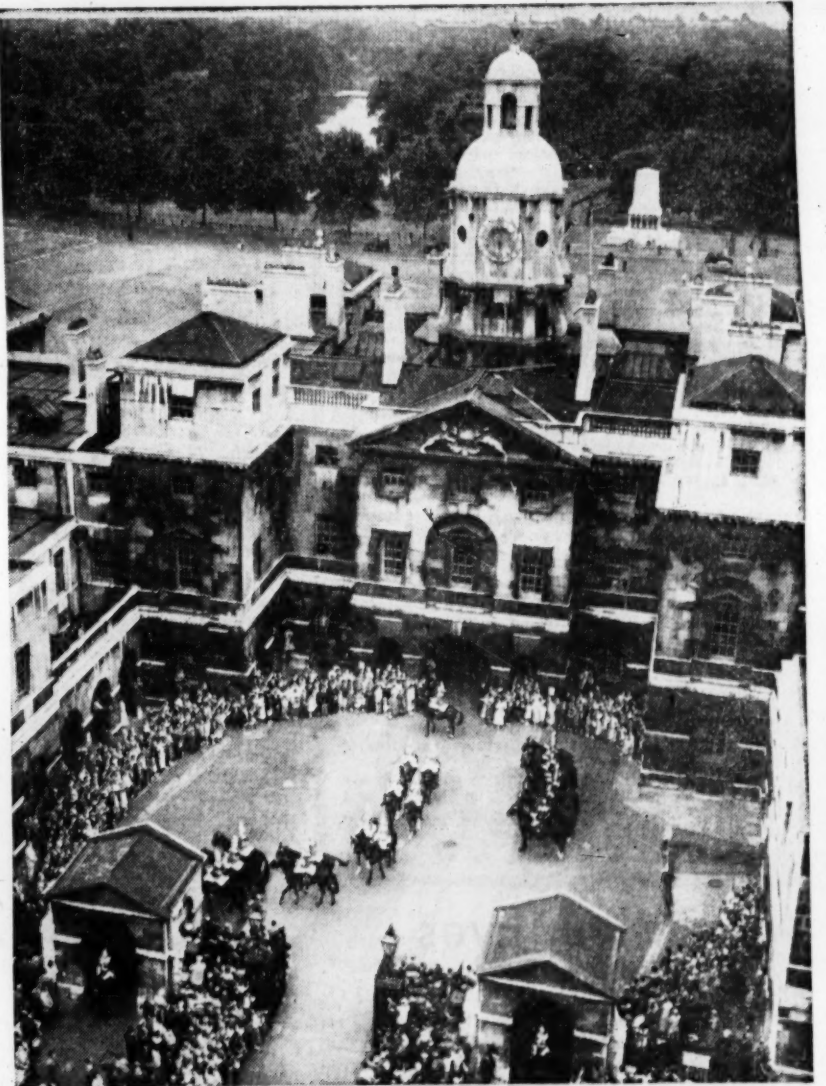
—United Press Telephoto.



## NOT FAST ENOUGH

Photographer Hal Shore moving rapidly but vainly in effort to escape from stock car which ran off race track at Hialeah, Fla., Saturday night. Shore was in the infield when the battered racer driven by Bob Burnett went out of control and plunged through barrier. He escaped with minor injuries.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



## TOURISTS' DELIGHT

Pageantry that remains fascinating despite its familiarity, the changing of the guard draws crowd of tourists to courtyard of the Horse Guards' building in London. View of the ceremony, which takes place each morning at 11 o'clock, is from the War Office across Whitehall.

—United Press Photo.



## SAME OLD STORY FOR PRESIDENT

President Eisenhower, no stranger to cameras or the difficulties that beset a photographer, waits for young camera fan to get into action outside the home of Mrs. John S. Doud, the President's mother-in-law, at Denver last night. The boy, Carey Modessit, was one of a large number of neighbors who turned out to greet Mr. Eisenhower as he arrived for a prolonged working vacation. He had trouble with the camera so the President waited while adjustments were made and the boy got his prized picture.

—United Press Telephoto.

## Dog of the Week



A former owner had the right idea when he put the name Rags on the Humane Society's current Dog of the Week. Now a bit more than 2 years old, Rags has the typical fluffy appearance of a well-bred wire haired fox terrier. The coloring is white and tan and he is available for adoption on application, in person, at the society shelter, 1210 Macklind avenue.

—By Lester Link, a Post-Dispatch Photographer.



## SMASHED AUTO OF SINGER'S SON

Tow truck set to haul away automobile in which Pvt. Philip Crosby, son of singer Bing Crosby, was injured in smash-up at Raymond, Wash., yesterday. Crosby, 21 years old, was alone in the machine and was believed to

have been returning to Fort Lewis, Wash., when the automobile plunged through a guard rail and over a 20-foot embankment. He was taken to hospital suffering from cuts and a fracture of the spine.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



## 25th Birthday Sunday

## 'Margaret Determined To Marry Townsend'

By Ernie Hill

LONDON, Aug. 15. PRINCESS MARGARET will be 25 years old on Sunday and then will be free to renounce her status as No. 3 in line for the throne and marry Group Capt. Peter Townsend, 40.



PRINCESS MARGARET

That she is determined to do this, there can be little doubt. That the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Bishop of Bradford and Church of England hierarchy are bitterly opposed is also well known. The Church is dead set against divorced persons remarrying, and Townsend is divorced.

Margaret, under the Royal Marriage Act of 1772, is not free to marry without the Queen's consent until she is 25. Then she can notify Parliament, wait one year and give up forever any claim to the throne for herself and her children.

The current story in Mayfair has it that Margaret has been talking nightly on a private line to Townsend in Brussels where he is British air attaché. It is believed that they are agreed to fight it through.

HERE IS THE STORY OF King Edward VIII and Wallie Simpson all over again except that Margaret has one big advantage—the crown itself is not directly involved.

Two years ago a close friend of Townsend's assured me that there would be a wedding within one year. That was the deal Buckingham Palace offered Margaret. Let the whole matter rest a year while Townsend was in "exile" in Belgium. If ardor did not cool after a year, something would be done. Now it has been two years and Margaret is as determined as ever. The extra year was added so she could proceed under the 1922 marriage act. Now the time for decision is near.

MAYFAIR CYNICS say it has been no great problem for Margaret to maintain her resolve while waiting. She has gone out with dozens of young men, but none of them stuck up with the handsome, suave and intelligent Townsend. He was a flying ace in the Battle of Britain and an equerry on King George VI's staff.

There is an increasing number of stories about her sarcasm, arrogance and insistence on being shown more than an ordinary respect for her position by even constant companions. Many who have been considered her suitors have realized that it is Townsend or nothing for her and have married other young ladies. Among them are the Earl of Dalkeith, the Marquess of Blandford, Lord Ogilvy and Mark Bonham Carter.

Still single in her crowd are Billy Wallace, Peter Ward, Colin Tennant and Lord Porchester. The 34-year-old Earl of Wilton has been a recent addition. There is some evidence that Billy Wallace is her best friend. He has stayed at Balmoral Castle and she has visited his mother, Mrs. Herbert Agar, now the wife of the American historian.

Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip apparently consider Lord Porchester, 31, as the most eligible. Porchy, as he is called, is the son of the Earl of Carnarvon. Porchy is an amateur actor, a thoroughbred owner and helps his father run their estate. As a race horse owner, he and the Queen talk the same language. He has on several occasions made up the fourth in parties with the Queen, Philip and Margaret.

ROYALTY MARRIES YOUNG. Queen Elizabeth was 21. Time is running out for Margaret. Should she choose to become an old maid, her life would be most unsatisfactory since she lives a "gold fish bowl" existence.

Margaret will have her birthday party at Balmoral Castle in the north of Scotland during the coming weekend. Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip will be there. So will the Queen Mother, Prince Charles and Princess Anne.

Will the Queen announce that Margaret has made a decision to marry Townsend? Will Townsend himself show up at Balmoral? Or will the royal romance suffer more months of suppression?

These are questions that the British public will ask this week as attention is centered on Balmoral and the little Princess who always is pictured walking a few paces behind her sister the Queen.

The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1955.

## Attractive Eyes

By Josephine Lowman

RECENT letter from a reader asks how she can make her eyes more beautiful. She writes, "I have very thin eyebrows and small eyes. What tricks can I use? I have heard that eye exercises will make the eyes clear and the lashes longer. I have also heard that vaseline is good for the brows and the lashes. I wish you would write a lot about eyes."



JOSEPHINE LOWMAN So, as a first and most important measure, improve your health habits.

PROTECT THE EYES FROM STRAIN. Be sure that you wear glasses if you need them, that your reading light is adequate and wear dark glasses when you are going to sun bathe or lie in the bright sunshine for long at a time. An eyewash is beneficial after you have been out in the wind or in a dusty or smoky place.

When it comes to make-up nothing can so enhance your eyes as a frame. Bring out your thin, light brows by using a brown brow pencil. Apply this with light feathery strokes and then blend gently with your fingertip. This alone will make a big difference in the way you look. The use of mascara will make your lashes appear much longer than they are, and thicker also. Many women make the mistake of getting their mascara brush too wet.

THE MASCARA AND EYEBROW PENCIL will make your eyes look larger. If you have small eyes you should place rouge closer to your eyes than usual. Also, use a light lipstick and use it subtly. If you emphasize your mouth it will make your eyes appear smaller. Many women massage vaseline into the lids. This does seem to increase the length of the lashes.

The only eye exercise I have for resting the eyes. Here is one: Look at the end of your finger. Quickly look out of the window at the far horizon. Continue looking from one to the other.

## A Husband Is Still His Mother's Son

Wife Should Remember That 'Silver Cord' Is Not Cut Overnight

By Lee Graham

Second chapter of a series that tries to solve one of the toughest problems of a woman's married life—getting along with her mother-in-law. From the book, "If You Are a Woman," published by Thomas Y. Crowell Co.

T HORNY as the relationship may be between mother-in-law and daughter-in-law, the man at the top of this triangle has moments of despair, too. He has to play two parts, each opposite to the other. He often functions under a greater strain than either his wife or mother realizes.

Since his mother has possessed him longer and takes him more for granted, she is less inclined to be conciliatory about his dual role as son and husband. His wife, however, is younger and more flexible in her thinking. It is up to her, then, to understand the ramifications of his widened sphere of behavior.

If his mother is too rigid to accept him as another woman's husband, his wife should at least remember that he is still another woman's son. Once a wife is able to absorb this concept of the man she loves, she will be less wounded by some of the events that crop up.

Like most wives, you may sometimes be puzzled and injured by things your husband says and does in reference to his mother. You have twinges of doubt about his love for you and his desire to defend you. He seems to put her first. And the way he confides in her and asks her for advice on numerous occasions makes you feel like an outsider.

If this happens frequently, you have a right to object. The marriage ceremony is distinct in its admonition to both bride and groom to forsake all others. Although you can't pry him from his mother immediately if he has been quite attached to her, you should be able to observe a mounting self-assertiveness and independence in his filial attitude. But the conversion may be very slow.

The "silver cord," that mighty emotional tie which binds son to mother, is not cut overnight. The swiftness with which it is severed depends upon the type of mother a man has. There are two types who make it especially difficult. They are responsible for the coining of the word "momism."

## My Day

## Praise For Book on High Court

By Eleanor Roosevelt

I HAVE just finished reading "The Nine Men," a political history of the Supreme Court of the United States from 1790 to 1955, by Fred Rodell, professor of law at Yale University. This is a most interesting book and one I think all of us should read.

The Supreme Court from the very beginning has been a group of men who handed down decisions and interpreted the Constitution according to the way they were influenced by their background, their prejudices, their knowledge and political beliefs. All of the book is fascinating reading, but Chapter 6, "Associate Justice Holmes Dissenting," was for me pure joy.

I REMEMBER JUSTICE HOLMES well. He was still active and enjoying the society of younger men. I can recall how the latter relished the Sunday afternoons or any other opportunities to spend time in his company. I remember him again when my husband and I went to call on him after my husband's first inauguration. He was still keen, and my husband was deeply impressed by him, as always.

For me, of course, Chapter 7, "The Court Collides With the New Deal and Wins the Battle by Defaulting the War," had a particular interest.

I was glad to see some of the men I have admired come through the close scrutiny of this author very well. Justice Black and Justice Douglas have nearly always stood where I felt I would be glad to back them. And in this book they get full recognition for their courage and ability.

THE OTHER EVENING MRS.

## They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



## THERE WAS NO FINER MOTHER IN THE WORLD. EVERYBODY SAID—EXCEPT HER SON'S WIFE!

One is the dominating, "battle-ax" type. The word that best describes her is "power." She is eager for a child, particularly a son, through whom she can express her longing for success and prestige.

If she never had the "right" friends, she, at least, wants him to. She also has plans for his education at the "right" school and for his marriage to the "right" girl. The only trouble when it comes to marriage, however, is that she considers him such a paragon (could a child born of her be less than perfect?) that no girl is ever good enough.

The other and more insidious type of mother-in-law is sweet, over-protective, self-sacrificing. Andy Olson had this kind of mother to contend with. Her continual anxiety, constant fussing, and slavish devotion were more to be resisted than appreciated.

She called him twice a day at his office, inquiring about his health and asking him what he

## Let's Explore Your Mind

By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam



Answer to Question 1. TRUE. The executive fiddles around in the morning, doing trivial things, kidding himself these are important. He is stalling, trying to escape the big problems of the day. The woman who "hasn't a rag to wear" to the party, unconsciously develops a headache as an escape. Students facing exams often do the same, not realizing this is an escape. But, do what we will, we can't escape from ourselves.

Answer to Question 2. No. Jane Whitbread and Vivian Cadden, in their book, "The Intelligent Man's Guide to Women," say (paraphrased): "Every power-driven home size merely increases the sum total of food,

clothing, cleanliness, or charm that a woman is expected to produce. Before the sewing machine, a woman had a weekday and a Sunday go-to-meetin' dress. But now she could sew with a machine, society demanded she have a closet full of clothes." Nearly all inventions multiply women's tasks.

Answer to Question 3. We often feel we have changed a good deal since "the old days," but seeing our old photos and ourselves in the mirror, we realize we are just the same old proposition we have had to live with all along, and will be, to our graves. We shift from one role to another—but, after all, realize we are a consistent, imperishable self.

come given him and Mrs. Hoover when he was building his summer camp on the Rapidan.

Mr. French Strother wrote the foreword to the brochure, saying what is true of many public men—that there were many Herbert Hoovers, and that some of the most charming sides of this President are little known to the public.

whose beck and call he unflinchingly was. It made no difference what his mother demanded of him: Painting her kitchen, taking her to dinner without his wife, quitting his job because she said he "deserved" a better one. He couldn't refuse her. Not after everything she had done for him!

THEN his mother went one step too far. And this wrought the big change, forced Andy to admit that his mother was selfish and destructive. When Andy rushed to her one day with the exciting news that Lynn was going to have a baby, she announced icily, "That's a foolish thing for Lynn to do." She knows you can't afford children.

For the first time, Andy had a deep look into his mother's mind. He didn't like what he saw, and he turned away. He couldn't bear the unmasking of his mother for what she was—a sugar-coated tyrant.

This was the bolt Andy needed to shove him into manhood. Disillusioning as it was, he was lucky that it happened. Else he might have gone on indefinitely, a victim of mother-hypnotism, wearing her legend in his heart. There are plenty of husbands who love and protect their wives. There are also mothers-in-law who reconcile themselves gracefully to their daughters-in-law.

If, in your opinion, your husband is still too attached to his mother, try to understand that it takes time for such an emotion to calm down. After all, his mother was the first woman in his life and probably his first love. What man worth his salt gets over his first love quickly, or altogether?

(Copyright © Lee Graham) TOMORROW: In-laws as grandparents.



## Today's Brain Game

THE letter "C" is the key in this quiz. Four correct answers is excellent.

1. Can you name the world's largest lake?
2. The Great Sand Dunes National Monument is in which state?
3. What do we call the musical instrument consisting of a series of whistles that are played by keys arranged as in an organ?
4. What sound does a crow make?
5. In which mountains did Rip Van Winkle sleep?
6. Can you name the generally

accepted birthplace of baseball? ANSWERS

1. Caspian sea. 2. Colorado. 3. Calliope. 4. Caw. 5. Catskills. 6. Cooperstown, N.Y.

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# By for and about Women

## Social Activities

### St. Louisans in the East For Brief Vacations

By Martha Strickler Kieffer

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.

**A**GAIN the weather was the chief subject of conversation in New York last week. "Capricious Connie," potentially one of the most dangerous hurricanes ever to approach this area, provoked emergency meetings of city officials and much furor in nearby resorts. However by Thursday, after four days of battering down all along the Atlantic coast, the hurricane alert for this area was lifted. A few hours later vessels of all sizes were steaming once more through New York harbor, and the upper bay closely resembling a traffic jam on the West Side Highway.

MRS. BATES... NEW YORK VISITOR.

MRS. CHARLES FREDERICK BATES (Dotsy Orthwein) and her brother and sister-in-law, MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM D. ORTHWEIN III (Mary Ann Petersen), were in town last week with a typical case of the "hurricane jitters." Unaware of the storm's danger, they left the four Bates children and four Orthwein children with nurses at Narragansett and came to New York early Monday. By the time that they checked in at the Pierre the alert was on and they spent much of their four days here listening for radio warnings and scanning newspaper headlines, prepared to return to the resort at a moment's notice.

Mary Ann and Dotsy and their children have been at MRS. WILLIAM D. ORTHWEIN's summer home at Narragansett since early July. Mrs. Orthwein remained with them until mid-July and Bill Orthwein and CHARLIE BATES joined them there early in this month for a two-week holiday.

Before returning to Tulsa, Okla., where the Orthweins have lived for the last few years, Bill had a few days of business here and Mary Ann and Dotsy decided to join him for a bit of New York shopping and entertainment. Dinner at 21 and dancing at the St. Regis roof were on the agenda at last check and Dotsy planned to make a quick trip to Nantucket to see GINNY (MRS. JOHN R.) GARDNER before returning to Narragansett on Thursday. The young women and their children will be at the resort until late in the month.

#### St. Louis Group in East

**L**AST Monday Mary Ann and Dotsy joined MRS. HAMPDEN M. SWIFT for a shopping safari, with stops all along Fifth avenue. Peggy Muckerman Swift and her husband, "Ham," spent several days at the Carlton House after attending the golf tournament at Watch Hill last weekend. They returned to St. Louis by plane late in the week to complete preparations for their move to Chicago next month.

The St. Regis attracted several St. Louisans last week, among them MRS. JOHN A. HOLMES and MRS. PRINCE A. GARDNER and her daughter, ANNETTE. MARY LEE HOLMES and MRS. ARTHUR B. SHEPLEY JR. arrived here by plane on Aug. 4, after a six-week summer jaunt through Europe. Mrs. Shepley departed immediately however to join Mr. Shepley in Cleveland for the wedding of his niece, Jean Briggs, and Richard Quandt.

Mary Lee spent a short week here before returning to St. Louis. Her brother, Campbell Smith, came up from Washington to join her for most of that time and on Monday evening they were in the "Damn Yankees" audience for one of its delightful and lively performances.

#### Mrs. Gardner With Relatives at Rye

**M**RS. GARDNER arrived here by plane last Friday and went directly to Rye to spend three days with her brother-in-law and sister, MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM A. BUTLER. Sunday evening she came into town and met Annette, who had spent the weekend with friends at Quogue, L.I. A leather show, seeing New York friends and tickets for such plays as "Boy Friend," filled Mrs. Gardner's schedule until she returned home on Friday.

Another Gardner daughter, GLORIA WILKERSON, and her husband, HUGH, are due to arrive here sometime this week. They left their home in New Orleans last week and are motoring to New York via Ponte Vedra and Charleston. They will spend a few days here and then go to Newport where Hugh is scheduled to take a two-week refresher course. On their return trip they will again stop over in New York and then drive back to New Orleans by way of White Sulphur Springs for a visit at the Greenbrier.

#### Ann Hudson Married in New York.

**M**R. AND MRS. KENNETH E. HUDSON, 7900 Stanford avenue, University City, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ann Lee Hudson, to Frederick Francis McKenzie II. The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the chapel of First Presbyterian Church, New York. Mr. and Mrs. Hudson were in the East for the event.

The bride, whose father is Dean of the School of Fine Arts at Washington University, was attended by Miss Larri Thomas of Hollywood, Calif. The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Charles S. Mills, Sheridan, Wyo., and of George E. Hudson, Dayton, O.

The former Miss Hudson was graduated from University City High School and attended Washington and New York universities. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. A dancer, she has appeared in the New York companies of "Call Me Madam," "Where's Charlie?" and "Oklahoma!" The bride recently completed a summer engagement in "Guys and Dolls" at the Papermill Playhouse in New Jersey.

Mr. McKenzie, currently associated with a business machine company in New York, is a University of Missouri graduate. His parents are Dr. and Mrs. Fred F. McKenzie. His father, on the faculty of Oregon State University, Corvallis, formerly was a faculty member of Missouri University.

## Whittemore Family in Nassau



MR. AND MRS. CLINTON L. WHITTEMORE JR. AND THEIR CHILDREN AT THE EMERALD BEACH HOTEL, NASSAU IN THE BAHAMA ISLANDS, WHERE THEY ARE SPENDING A SUMMER HOLIDAY. MISS BARBARA ANN, VEILED PROPHET QUEEN, IS NEXT TO HER YOUNGER BROTHER, CLINTON L. III. ALLEN WHITTEMORE IS AT RIGHT.

### Many Visitors Join Colonists In Charlevoix

**M**ANY St. Louisans who have enjoyed numerous summers in their homes on the Michigan shore of Charlevoix, are gathering for the rest of August with friends and families from all parts of the country. From now until Labor day, the summer season will be at its height. Mrs. Charles M. Rice has had several members of her family visiting her this summer. Her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rice, and their son, Charles, returned to St. Louis recently. Another son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Rice, of San Francisco, have departed for their home. Mrs. Rice's daughter, Mrs. William N. Eisenbraun Jr., and Mr. Eisenbraun, assistant director of the City Art Museum, St. Louis are summering at their farm on the South shore of Lake Char-

levoix with their son, Charles. Their daughters, Ann and Ellen, will join them later in the month. The director of the Missouri Historical Society, Charles Van Ravenswaay, is a guest of the Eisenbrauns.

Alvin Goldman is occupying the spacious brown cottage which he has owned for many years. His son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goldman, and their two children are visiting him this summer. Mr. Goldman's granddaughter, Blanche Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse S. Meyer Jr., who will be a senior at Mary Institute next fall, is also visiting at his cottage.

Mrs. Harry Lesser and her family are in her cottage for the summer. Mrs. Lesser's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lesser Jr., and their

young daughter are here now and the Robert C. Lessers are expected soon. Mrs. Lesser's grandson, Gordon Scherck Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Scherck, is also here.

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Miss Lois Weinstein, daughter of Circuit Judge and Mrs. Noah Weinstein, 7 Watson Hills, Ladue, is entertaining four Smith College classmates this week. Arriving yesterday were Miss Alice Drucker and Miss Carol Loshen of Woodmere, L. I.; Miss Alison McLemore of Riverside, Conn.; and Miss Barbara Root of Omaha, Neb. Miss Weinstein and her guests will be sophomores at Smith in the fall.

Miss Betty Conover, daughter of Mrs. Peter P. H. Conover, 7743 Kingsbury place, Clayton, is making a four-week trip through the East. She plans to

stop in Cleveland to visit former Sweet Briar College classmates. She will then travel to Rochester, N. Y., Long Island and Philadelphia.

### Photoplays

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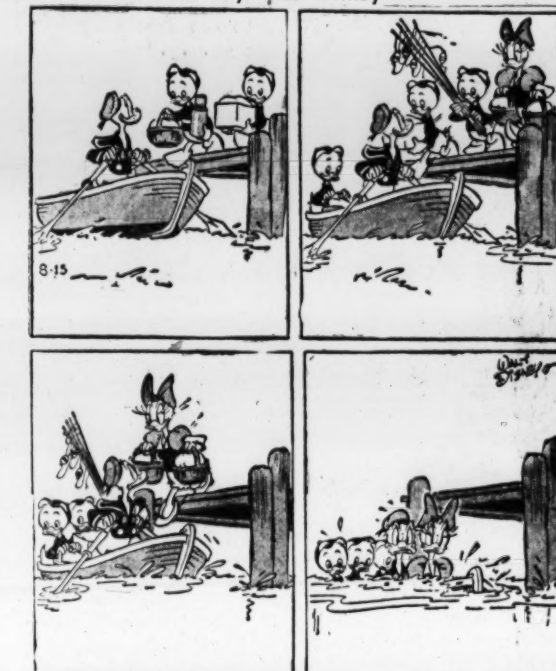
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**KHAMPUR**, a community in India, is visited annually by thousands of pilgrims who believe they can win any lawsuit by talking about it here constantly for 2 weeks!

**WES ORTIZ** of the Odessa (Tex.) Eagles had 4 successive pitches knocked out of the park for home runs April 10, 1955.

**SIR THOMAS MAITLAND** (1799-1854) of Scotland was a lieutenant in the Edinburgh Light Horse at the age of 4 weeks and a member of parliament at the age of 15 years.

**DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney**



**DIXIE DUGAN—By McEvoy & Striebel**

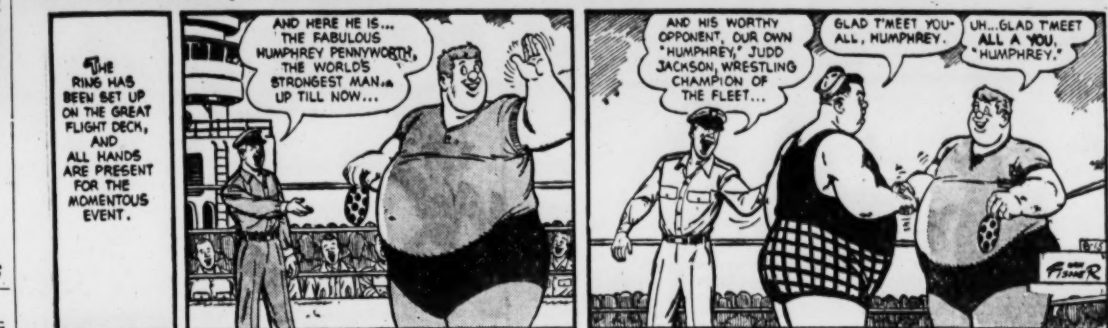


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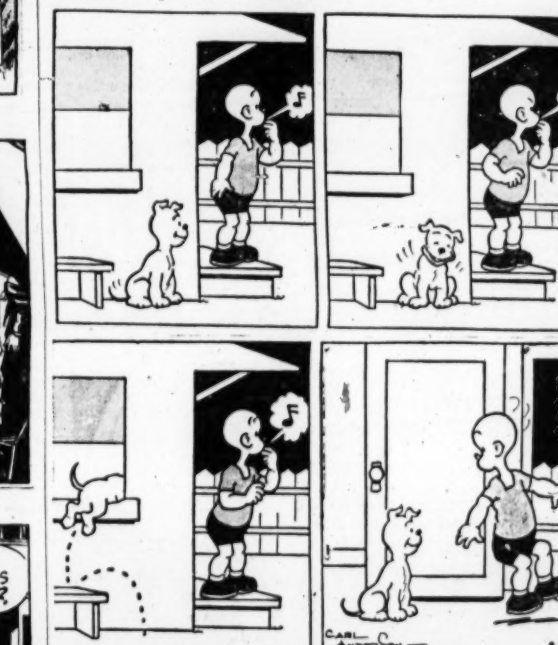
**OUT OUR WAY—By J. R. Williams**



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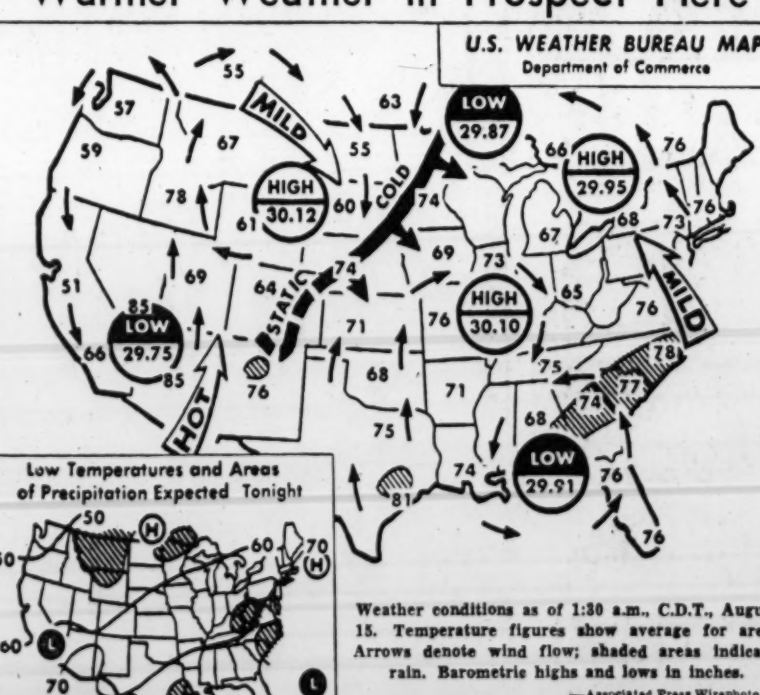
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**MONITOR**

**Uncle Ray's Column**

**By Ramon Coffman**

**A SHARK**

SHARKS have the worst name among the fish of the ocean, but many other dangerous fish exist. The others include some which fight with sharks.

Swordfish may match small sharks, but big sharks usually make short work of them. The savage Atlantic mako sharks seldom grow to a length of more than 11 feet, but they often make meals of swordfish. In one case an entire swordfish was found inside an Atlantic mako. That shark must have suffered from a stomach-ache!

Other objects found inside the stomachs of sharks include tin cans, pieces of iron and bags of food. One shark swallowed a sack of coal, and another gobbled down a crate containing eight bottles! These fish often follow ocean vessels (especially those which travel at moderate speed) to feed on garbage which kitchen workers drop overboard. That explains some of the strange objects—including the heads of cows—which have been found inside sharks.

Tiger sharks and white sharks grow to be larger than mako sharks. A large tiger shark may be 17 or 18 feet long, or even more.

White sharks often pass the 15-foot mark. One white shark 21 feet long was found to have a weight of three and a half tons! Still larger ones have been reported.

We may describe white sharks as cannibals. Their stomachs sometimes contain the flesh of other sharks.

For Nature section of your scrapbook.

Interesting life stories of Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin, Brahms, Strauss and Liszt are told in the illustrated leaflet called "Masters of Music." This will be sent without charge to any reader who asks for it and encloses a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address your letter to Uncle Ray in care of the Post-Dispatch.

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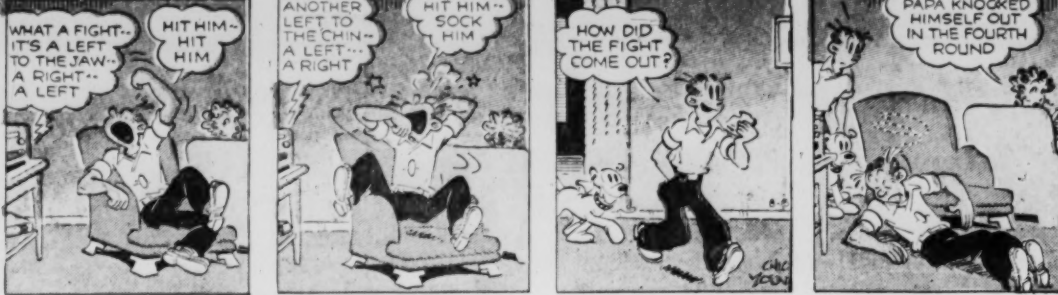


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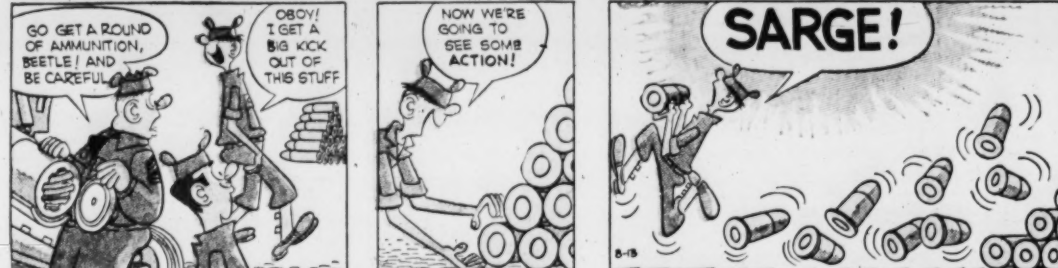
By Walt Kelly



BLONDIE—By Chick Young



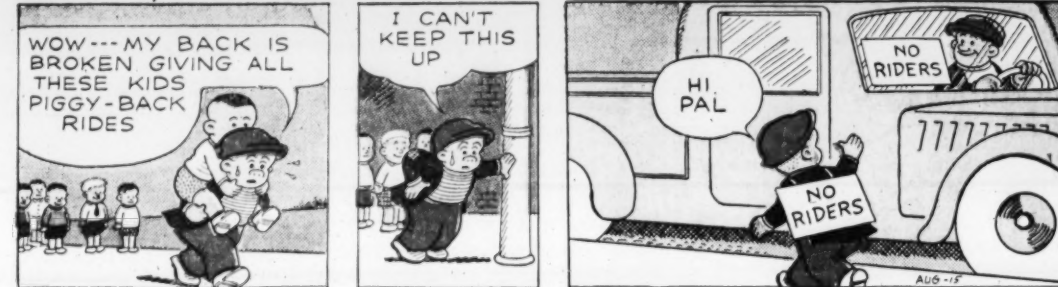
BEETLE BAILEY—By Mort Walker



LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp



NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller



GORDO—By Gus Arriola



THE JACKSON TWINS—By Dick Brooks



HERMAN—By Clyde Lamb



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RIP KIRBY—By Alex Raymond



GRIN AND BEAR IT—

By Lichty



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"Chicken!"

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